





## SENATE IN WIDE SPLIT ON SUBMARINE POLICY.

Democrats and Republicans Opposed to  
Stand Taken by President.

Situation in Upper Body may Induce Wilson to Modify  
His Stand and Favor Measure to Induce Americans to  
Keep off Belligerent Ships and Especially Those Which  
are Armed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS KENNING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Although the assurances given by Germany and Austria that merchant vessels will not be torpedoed unjustifiably have relieved what the diplomats term the "tension of the situation," they have not dissipated the difficulties produced by President Wilson's policy of dealing with the submarine situation.

That the Senate is not in accord with the President's course was disclosed by a poll of the sentiment of the members of that body made today.

Thirty Senators—twenty Democrats and ten Republicans—stated that they believe the government should take some steps to prevent Americans from traveling on belligerent ships, a policy the President steadfastly has refused to adopt.

Twenty-three Senators—ten Democrats and thirteen Republicans—regarded themselves as opposed to measures to deter Americans from traveling on belligerent ships. Twenty-seven Senators—eleven Democrats and nine Republicans—were non-committal on the question, and sixteen Senators—eight Democrats and eight Republicans—were absent.

The United States has been accused that submarine commanders, who sink merchant vessels without warning, are providing for the security of crews and passengers, violate the specific instructions of their governments and will be punished therefor.

**STILL LOSE LIVES.**  
The administration, however, is well aware that despite these assurances Americans may continue to lose their lives while traveling on liners of belligerent nationality. According to the information in the possession of the State Department, submarine commanders in more than a dozen recent instances have violated their instructions and killed hundreds of non-combatants without justification.

It happened that in only two of these cases were American rights clearly involved. Miss Americans were killed on the Ancon and two on the Pershing. The State Department says the American citizenship of Leigh, who went down on the Yawaka Maru, has not been established.

It is apparent that the safety of Americans will continue to be jeopardized by irresponsible and disobedient submarine commanders and by the capturing of belligerent steamships without warning.

Nearly 150 American lives have been sacrificed to the submarine warfare since commerce with the President has been endeavoring to procure respect for American lives by moral suasion.

Administration leaders realize that the killing of Americans in the submarine war was continued, the President will be confronted with impressive demands that he change his policy with a view to the more practical protection of citizens of the United States from harm. Some of his advisers favor more drastic measures, others a modification of his policy.

Within the last week the President has been threatened with repudiation of his foreign policy by Congress and by his own party. It is doubtful that he could muster a majority vote in either House in support of a continuation of his policy, the event that Americans continue to lose their lives on torpedoed ships.

**THE LINE-UP.**  
The Senators who stated that they favor the adoption of measures for preventing Americans traveling on belligerent ships are: Democrats: Bankhead, Alabama; Chilton, West Virginia; Fletcher, Florida; Gore, Oklahoma; Hitchcock, Nebraska; Johnson, North Dakota; Kern, Indiana; Lane, Oregon; Martine, New Jersey; Myers, Montana; O'Gorman, New York; Orin, Oklahoma; Robinson, Arkansas; Shafer, Colorado; Smith, South Carolina; Smith, Georgia; Thompson, Kansas; Vardaman, Mississippi; Walsh, Montana; and Harding, Ohio.

Republicans: Curtis, Kansas; Gallinger, New Hampshire; Jones, Washington; Kenyon, Iowa; McCumber, North Dakota; Norris, Nebraska; Sherman, Illinois; Smoot, Utah; Sterling, South Dakota; and Works, California.

Several of these Senators said they believed a warning should be issued to Americans to keep off belligerent ships with the distinct understanding that the United States does not waive their rights to travel on peaceful merchant vessels of any nationality. Their contention is that it is practicable to prevent the sacrifice of American lives by keeping Americans out of danger and impracticable to achieve this end by more aggressive measures under the circumstances produced by the European war.

The Senators who oppose any step to prevent Americans from traveling on belligerent vessels are:

Democrats: Chamberlain, Oregon; James, Kentucky; Johnson, Maine; Reed, Missouri; Shields, Tennessee; Simmons, North Carolina; Thomas, Colorado; Tillman, South Carolina; Williams, Mississippi; and Smith, Arizona.

Republicans: Brandegee, Connecticut; Catron, New Mexico; Dillingham, Vermont; Dugger, Delaware; Fall, New Mexico; Harding, Ohio; Lodge, Massachusetts; Nelson, Minnesota; Oliver, Pennsylvania; Ross, Vermont; Underwood, Washington; and Wadsworth, Michigan.

Those Senators who were non-committal on the question were:

Democrats: Clark, Wyoming; Clark, Idaho; Cummins, Iowa; Brown, North Dakota; McLean, Con-

Divided.

## "Snowballing" in Imperial Valley On Long's Ranch.



(Photo by G. H. Lovell, Chicago.)

One of the incidents of The Times Party Excursion.

## IMPERIAL VALLEY STRAWBERRIES ARE PICKED BY EXCURSIONISTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BRAWLEY, Jan. 9.—In the sunshine of a fine winter day, the Times excursionists wandered into a patch of strawberries today and ate them, luscious and red, from the vine.

It was only one of the exotic pleasures of the second day's tour of the Imperial Valley. Tomorrow they will be back in Los Angeles and while they are telling that they never saw a strawberry before, the excursionists will be repeating that never a finer crowd of visitors ever came to visit them.

The botanical north and was how today. As the excursionists were driven about the country, the passing scene was a panorama of green alfalfa fields, some growing with fresh barley, golden corn, groves of eucalyptus and canals banked with cottonwood. Almost every farming industry supplying the necessities of man and beast was in evidence. There was cotton in the boll and wool upon the washers, sheep, great herds of feeder cattle, and a few horses in the yards of a farm, ranked the roads. Members of the Times party even visited an ostrich farm, now the greatest feather and bone business in the valley.

**WAREHOUSES GROWN.**  
In the warehouses in Brawley and Calipatria the visitors saw great warehouses packed to the jambs with milled corn. The surplus corn was stacked outside. The surplus corn was stacked outside. The surplus corn was stacked outside.

**Youngstown Riot.**  
(Continued from First Page.)

are hoping that this will have no effect on the merger. You might say, if you want to, that the mills will not resume operation until the men come back to their places. We are not going to let our strike breakers in any way start the mills up—that is we do not intend to do that at present. We believe that the men will get their sense and come back to work. Until then or until the situation takes some turn, the plant will be closed.

**CALLS LABORERS TOOLS.**  
Mr. Campbell in common with other officials of the company, declared that the laborers had been nothing but tools in the hands of a strong outside influence. Some of the officials attributed this influence to the American Federation of Labor.

"No one will deny but that the riot was fomented and led by outsiders," said one of the officials. "Every day, admit this now. We have had information that they were working among the men. We believe that the riot was the display of violence, which unfortunately got beyond their control to force the company to deal with the unions instead of the men. There has not been a union man in our mills since the strike five years ago, when we beat the American Federation of Labor out. That strike lasted thirteen months."

Asked concerning the voluntarily increase of wages of 10 per cent granted to all of the laborers by the United States Steel Corporation the official who asked not to be quoted, said he believed that Judge Gary had received some information of strike fomentation, which had caused him to make the move as suddenly as he had.

After a meeting of the directors of the Sheet and Tube Company tonight at the Youngstown Club, President Campbell sent his son and assistant, who had been in New York to consult with bankers and other financial men who have been behind the project, Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, before the grand jury in order to get the money and end of the proposition.

Prosecutor Henderson is in possession of a number of facts which he refuses to make public but which moved him in deciding to put the case before the grand jury in order to get the money and end of the proposition.

He spent the day examining a number of the 500 or more strikers and looters who have been arrested and are now held in the County Jail and in the Council Chamber of the East Youngstown City Hall.

All of the men speak of whiskey. Most of them have admitted taking part in the rioting but most of them declare that they were told to do so by the strangers who appeared to be leading the mob and who told them

that the company police were going to shoot down their women and children and burn their homes.

**NEW WEAPONS FOUND.**  
From the prisoners, several barrels of bright new knives and revolvers were taken and much loot that had been stolen from the burning stores. The prosecutor interested in learning where the men secured the weapons, all of which appeared to be new weapons, said that the strikers told the prosecutor that the knives and guns had been given them by the strangers who had told them to use them.

Major Cunningham is making a house-to-house search through East Youngstown and is recovering quantities of articles which had been picked up in the streets in front of the burning stores and houses or deliberately pilfered from them by the strikers. Several other articles of loot are found, the male members of the family are being placed under arrest. The prisoners are being held on charges of burglary, larceny, assault and carrying concealed weapons.

Brig. Gen. Speaks has now all of his men stationed about East Youngstown and Struthers. He maintains headquarters in the offices of the Sheet and Tube Company's plant which extends some miles on the south bank of the Mahoning River. The streets are being patrolled night and day. Guardsmen accompany the civil officers on their house-to-house searches and guard the wagons in which the recovered loot is returned to the City Hall. There were no outbreaks during the day; no trouble between the guardsmen and townspeople and not even a demonstration on the part of the strikers who seem to lack a leader.

**TEEN PLOT THEORY.**  
The theory that the riots may have been brought about through plots emanating from those opposed to the enormous production of ammunition inspectors are examining witnesses, due to the belief by some of the officials of the company, who point to one incident of the day in support of the contention.

Two Austrians, who are strangers in East Youngstown, were arrested. So far no one has been found who could identify the men who were arrested, having seen them in the town before the day of the riot.

They said that they had come from Pittsburgh and that they were of themselves has not thoroughly satisfied the authorities. Each of them had more than \$100 in money in their pockets and had been drinking heavily.

In the meantime other investigations are under way. Postoffice inspectors are examining witnesses, due to the fact that the postoffice was one of the buildings that was robbed and burned. Henry Obbeine, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Carnegie Steel Company, has a squad of six investigators in Youngstown. Secret service men and detectives from the United States Department of Justice are also trying to find trace of the suspected band of provocateurs.

in Calipatria, wonder town of the valley. As the 125 guests were gathered around the luncheon table Harry Clark of the Farm Lands Association, related an incident of the marvelous growth of the valley that two years ago not even section lines could be seen.

The excursionists reached Brawley shortly after 2 o'clock. H. B. Stille, Harry Baum, A. B. DeBolt, W. H. West, George Gay, Frank Beal, Jack Bennett and a host of other Brawley boosters were ready with the glad hand. Breakfast was served at the Bungalow Hotel and the guests were happily surprised to find that Miss Hay had provided a dainty menu specially for the occasion, which contained four stanzas of verse addressed to the Times party. There were strawberries to start off and the cream was real, also thick. It was related that one grower of winter berries netted \$1500 on an acre patch last year.

A motor car drive followed. It went out the main street where the visitors noted that a half block of concrete forms had been set up for substantial fireproof buildings to take the place of those burned down in a recent fire. Out past the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

The excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park, the excursionists saw the city hall, set in a beautiful park.

## Soldiers Withdrawn.

(Continued from First Page.)

to hold their positions, though they destroyed the fortification. The first contingent of British troops under the command of Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, relatively small in numbers, landed at Seddul Bahr April 25, but without heavy losses. French troops landed on the Asiatic side, but they stayed there only three days. The British subsequently formed the left wing of the British on Seddul Bahr.

Some other British troops landed on the north side of the peninsula near Ari Burn, which afterward came to be known as Anzac Cove.

Their object was to cross the peninsula and cut the communications of the Turkish divisions at Seddul Bahr and along the Turkish front on the Gallipoli side of the Narrows, thus opening the way for the safe entrance of the British fleet. They sustained terrible losses and almost from that moment the fighting settled down into trench warfare, which was maintained until August 6, when reinforcements landed with great casualties in the famous Anzac Cove and Suvla Bay positions.

**COLONISTS WIN VICTORY.**  
The veteran Australian and New Zealand troops won a victory by turning the Turkish positions before them, but the failure of one of the divisions of the British expedition to accomplish the task assigned to it prevented them from driving it home. The British succeeded in effecting a junction of the forces, and the no great military advantage. The fighting here has been described as the most awful of the war, both sides suffering frightful losses.

On November 2 Premier Asquith told Parliament that the Dardanelles campaign had been a failure. Up to December 9 the total British losses on the peninsula were 114,555 killed, wounded or missing.

The losses in the evacuation of the Gallipoli and Suvla Bay regions were declared by the British at the time to have been only three men wounded—making the total casualties in leaving the peninsula four men.

**LONDON NEWSPAPERS.**  
**PRASE GEN. MONRO.**  
LONDON, Jan. 9.—The London morning papers comment with satisfaction and relief on the successful evacuation of Gallipoli. They consider, despite Gen. Monro's generous tribute to Gen. Birdwood and Dyer, that credit for the remarkable double retreat should be attributed to Gen. Monro himself. The Times says editorially:

"Twice within a few weeks Gen. Monro has managed to remove the Turkish army from the Gallipoli peninsula and the German officers. We doubt if a precedent for such an achievement can be found in the annals of war."

The extraordinary freedom from casualties at Gallipoli is explainable to some extent by the fact that, unlike Anzac and Suvla, it was on one beach sheltered from the enemy's fire. But neither operation would have been possible with any but the boldest and swiftest troops. The government may be congratulated on their prompt decision of the complete evacuation of the peninsula.

**REPORTS MUTINY IN SLAV ARMY.**  
LONDON, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—Reports from Constantinople state that Russian prisoners told of a mutiny of the part of two Mohammedan Turkmen regiments in Khotin, Bessarabia, a fortnight ago, the men refusing to go to the front. The mutiny was put down by the Russian army. The mutiny was put down by the Russian army.

**DUFFY SHOT TO DEATH.**  
Former British President of Butte is Killed by Workman.  
HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 9.—J. Duffy, former president of the Butte Miners' Union and at one time a member of the State Legislature, was shot and killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**RETURN TO CONNELLVILLE.**  
Seven hundred soldiers of the United States Cavalry, who were sent to the Philippines to quell a rebellion, are returning to Connellville, Pa. The soldiers are returning to Connellville, Pa.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

**POKESMAN DIES.**  
San Francisco, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—A Pokesman, who was killed yesterday in Phillipsburg, Mont. by Mike Zolpater, a miner, according to advice received here today. The two men, say the police, met on the street and after some hot words, Zolpater shot Duffy, who was said to have been unarmed. Zolpater was arrested.

## SWISS JOIN FORN

Peace Delegation Enlarged.

Efforts of the Body Directed Toward Spain's Support.

Representatives of Nations are Called.

The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.

**THE ONLY THING THAT IS A METHOD.**  
The Hague, Jan. 9.—(via Saville).—The peace delegation, which was enlarged today, is directed toward Spain's support.







## The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring St.

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking information of all kinds. It is a free service, and its object is to place at the disposal of all who desire it, the information which the Times has gathered from its extensive files and from its correspondents in all parts of the world. It is a service which is free to all, and its object is to place at the disposal of all who desire it, the information which the Times has gathered from its extensive files and from its correspondents in all parts of the world.



ONE OF THE MOST FASHIONABLE AND ATTRACTIVE RESORTS ON THE COAST. MIDWAY between Los Angeles and Santa Monica Beach. GOLF, TENNIS, MUSIC DAILY, SURF BATHING, HORSEBACK RIDING, BOWLING. Special attention given Luncheon and Dinner Parties. Stanley S. Anderson, Mgr. Home 54902; Hollywood 4.

## ARLINGTON HOTEL

## SANTA BARBARA

AN ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF HOTEL—ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, AFFORDING PLINY OF LIGHT AND AIR—HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. PRIVATE LAVATORIES IN EACH ROOM. WITH ALL ROOMS, IDEAL CLIMATE. THE YEAR ROUND, AUTOMOBILE ROAD IS NOW OPEN. 24 HOUR RIN LOS ANGELES TO SANTA BARBARA. UNCRUMPLED FACILITIES FOR CARE OF AUTOMOBILES IN HOTEL GROUNDS.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM D. F. ROBERTSON, STEAMSHIP AGENCY, CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK, SPRING AND FOURTH STS., LOS ANGELES, CAL.



## Imperial Valley Winter Sunshine

Catch the 11 o'clock train from Arcadia Station tonight. Wake up in the magic land of "Barbara Worth," white cotton fields, green farms, teeming cities, balmy days of mystic desert atmosphere, and alluring, star-studded nights.



## Hotel Green PASADENA

A winter home of luxurious comfort as well as a hotel of conservation and charm for transient visitors. Located on the main highway between Los Angeles and Pasadena. BRADBURY F. CUSHING, General Manager.



## Alpine Tavern on World-Mt. Lowe

DELICIOUS PLACON THE BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN. EXCURSION FARE TICKET FROM AGENT, Los Angeles—Daily News—\$2.40.



## Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. American plan. Golf, tennis, bathing, and many other diversions. Center of social events. Located in the heart of the city. Write for folder. W. F. Neill, Mgr.



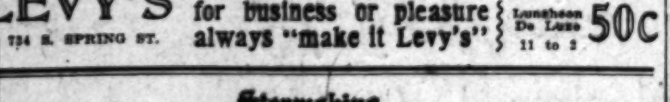
## SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

WILKINSON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (Steamship Line) makes daily trips. For all reliable information call on BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 114 Main Street, Pacific Electric Building, Suite 212, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 14-1944.



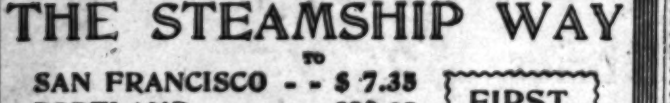
## RADIIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Drinks and baths in the most radio-active natural sulphate mineral water. Located in the heart of the city. Write for folder. W. F. Neill, Mgr.



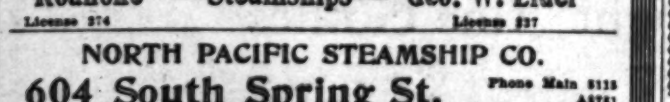
## Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

Hotel ALVARADO. American Plan, 5th St. 10 blocks to shopping center. First-class hotel; service at a very moderate rate to couples or families. Take taxi at any station. Fare refunded on registering. W. R. Corwin, Owner and proprietor.



## City Restaurants

GET THE HUNCH! TRY OUR LUNCH! BRISTOL. THE CAPS WITH A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION. Always "make it Levy's". 174 S. SPRING ST. Phone 11-1111.



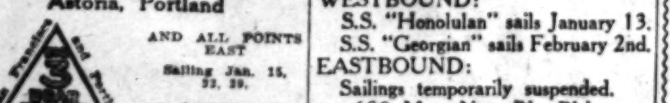
## Go On Wednesday THE STEAMSHIP WAY

SAN FRANCISCO - \$7.35  
PORTLAND - \$20.35  
SEATTLE - \$22.35  
FIRST CLASS  
BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED.  
"Roanoke"—Steamships—"Geo. W. Elder".  
License 274 License 287



## NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

604 South Spring St. Phone Main 5111 A3711



## American-Hawaiian S.S. Company

Regular Freight Service New York—Los Angeles  
WESTBOUND: S.S. "Honolulu" sails January 13.  
S.S. "Georgian" sails February 2nd.  
EASTBOUND: Sailings temporarily suspended.  
608 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.  
Phone: Home 60679, M5441.

## Portland, Oregon

## The Portland Hotel

Portland's famous hotel, occupying a block in the heart of the city. All outside guestrooms and suites, with bath. The favorite hotel for tourists. Accessible to all lines of traffic.

APPEALING MENUS IN DINING AND GRILL ROOMS

Newly improved and furnished throughout. Ideal for commercial travelers.

RATES MODERATE

GEO. C. OBER, Manager.

Sixty-fourth Congress.

## CLAPS MUZZLE ON DEMOCRATS.

Wilson Succeeds in Sidetracking Rabid War Talk.

Senators Agree to Let up on Foreign Relations Debates.

Both Houses to Settle Down and Discuss Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—After a week of open discussion in the Senate and House, Congressional excitement over the foreign relations of the United States has been considerably allayed. Administration leaders appear to have succeeded in prevailing upon most of their colleagues to adopt a policy of patient waiting for complete investigation of recent war-some incidents in which American lives were sacrificed. Eventually the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate will undertake deliberation of all matters pertaining to the European conflict which have come before it, including proposals for investigation into British interference with neutral shipping and belated attacks upon neutral ships in which American lives have been sacrificed or imperiled.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, author of the resolution which would direct inquiry into the British treatment of trade, has given notice that he will address the Senate this week on phases of the cotton situation as affected by the attitude of Great Britain. Senator Smith and other members of Congress today received cablegrams from the American Association of Commerce and Trade in Berlin pleading for action to assist American firms there, declared to be facing ruin because of the British blockade.

Deliberation on the subject of national preparedness is now fairly under way in both houses of Congress. The leaders agree that it will be many weeks before any definite idea can be formulated as to the navy and army bills. This week the Senate Committee on Military Affairs will begin hearings on army reorganization, the House Committee having begun last week.

Other committees will begin work tomorrow framing the rivers and harbors bill which will appropriate approximately \$40,000,000; the urgent deficiency bill, for which estimates aggregating \$5,000,000 are in for the present fiscal year; the Indian appropriation bill, aggregating \$10,000,000; and the postoffice appropriation bill.

The annual fight over the rivers and harbors bill will be launched tomorrow when Representative Fear of Wisconsin will make a speech against the forthcoming measure.

Smothered.

## DEATH IN SNOWSLIDE.

Lieut. McDonald with Four Friends Caught in Yellowstone Park while Sledding and Drove Down After Being Rescued by His Companions.

LIVINGSTON (Mont.), Jan. 9.—Lieut. Joseph E. McDonald of the Twelfth Cavalry, U.S.A., Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., who with four companions was sledding today at the Mammoth Hot Springs, was killed by a snowslide. The snowslide, which was caused by a snowdrift, buried the sleds and the sledges. McDonald's companions were able to free themselves, but the sledges remained buried for forty-five minutes before his companions could release him. He was unconscious when taken out and died today.

Lieut. McDonald was born in 1890 in Alabama and was graduated from West Point in 1910. He was a son of Joseph E. McDonald, a former member of the Twelfth Cavalry, U.S.A., Fort Yellowstone, Wyo.

NEW YORK PURIFIED.

Immorality and Crime Disappearing, Says Rockefeller's Bureau.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Immorality and commercial vice are being rapidly eradicated in New York City, according to a report made today by a recent survey by the Bureau of Social Hygiene, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman.

The report is intended to supplement an investigation made in 1912 and states that on November 1, 1912, only 786 disorderly places were found, as compared with 2453 such places in 1912.

"Data secured during the present investigation shows that collusion between exploiters of vice and officials in the police department has ceased," states the report.

EMBARGO ON ARMS CAUSES DEPRESSION.

MADRID (via Paris) Jan. 9, 6:09 p.m.—A prohibition of the exportation of arms has caused a serious industrial situation among the manufacturers at Eibar, Elgoibar and Guernica, who fear that their business will be ruined by the closing of their plants.

The report is intended to supplement an investigation made in 1912 and states that on November 1, 1912, only 786 disorderly places were found, as compared with 2453 such places in 1912.

The government is seeking to solve the difficulty.

GERMANS ARE ACTIVE AT ARMENTIERES.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The British official statement issued tonight reads: "The Germans are active at Armentieres last night. The enemy made use of heavy artillery, machine gun and rifle fire."

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

The statement was rather more detailed than usual, and in various particulars it was more detailed than usual.

## LORD BURNHAM PASSES AWAY.

Dean of London Editors Succumbs to Long Illness.

Is Last of the Old English School of Journalists.

Owned and Published "Telegraph" Sixty Years.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Lord Burnham died today after an illness of more than a month.

Lord Burnham, the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, was the last of the old school of London newspaper owners. Through his working years, from young manhood to an older age than most men remain in harness, he controlled the business affairs and the editorial policies of that paper.

He made it one of the greatest properties among newspapers, as well as a great paper from the news standpoint.

Born Edward Levy, on December 18, 1841, eldest of a family of eight children, he was the son of a London bookseller, and on July 11, 1862, he was married to the peerage as Baron Burnham. His title was taken from the Hundred of Burnham, Bucks., which contained most of the Hall Barn estate, which was his country seat.

On the occasion of his 60th birthday, in 1901, the journalists of Great Britain paid a remarkable tribute to their respect. A large delegation, headed by Lord Northcliffe, visited Lord Burnham's country house and presented an address to the doyen of newspaper proprietors, which was signed by all the leading British newspaper men. Messages of congratulations were sent by the King and Queen, by many public men and organizations, and telegrams of congratulation came from all parts of the world.

The career of the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph was one of hard work and achievement from a small beginning. After an academic schooling at the University College School in London, where he won several prizes, he was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit. His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor. He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

His father was head of a printing firm, and in 1855 had acquired a small newspaper, the Daily Telegraph and Courier.

Young Levy gave up the career of a printer, and in 1855 he began his career as a newspaper proprietor.

He was given the choice between entering London University, or joining his father in business. He selected the latter pursuit.

## THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

A Variety of Conditions and Temperatures is Reported.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 9.—Cold, drifting rain and temperature slightly above freezing was Chicago's portion today. The maximum was 35 deg. Eastern States were slightly warmer than they were yesterday and clear. Practically all the East Central States had rain, and snow was reported in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Western Canada. The temperatures in Canada range from 2 to 34 below zero, but United States points are moderating. Other temperatures:

City.....Max. Min.

Albino, Tex.....30.....20

Boise, Idaho.....30.....20

Boston, Mass.....30.....20

Buffalo, N. Y.....30.....20

Chicago, Ill.....30.....20

Denver, Colo.....30.....20

Des Moines, Iowa.....30.....20

Detroit, Mich.....30.....20

Durango, Colo.....30.....20

El Paso, Tex.....30.....20

Havana, Cuba.....30.....20

Helena, Mont.....30.....20

Huron, S. D.....30.....20

Kansas City, Mo.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....30.....20

Knoxville, Tenn.....



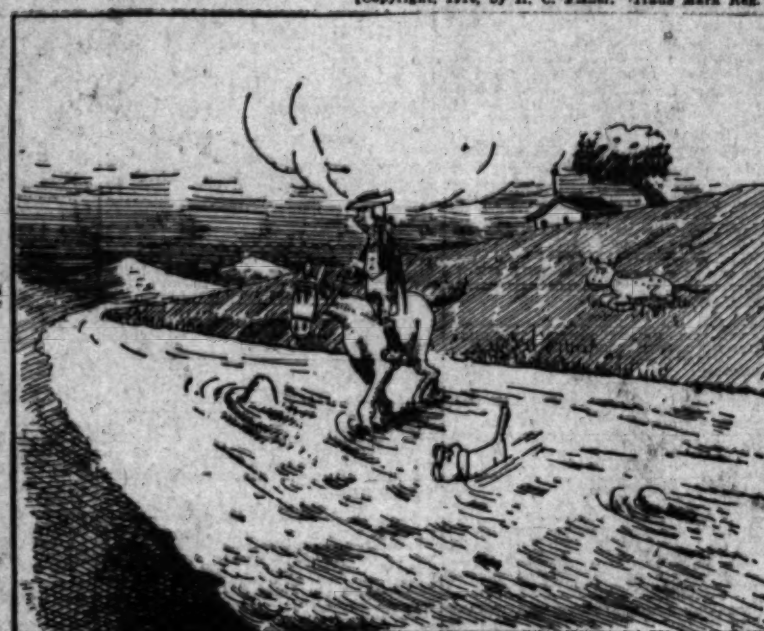
## MUTT AND JEFF—Oh, Yes, Peace Paintings are Quite the Thing Nowadays . . . By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1914, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



MR. A. MUTT, THE FAMOUS APOTHECARY OF PEACE, WAS AT LUNCH WHEN SEEN BY OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

MR. A. MUTT, THE FAMOUS APOTHECARY OF PEACE, WAS AT LUNCH WHEN SEEN BY OUR REPRESENTATIVE.



FORDING 1925

FAMOUS OLD PAINTING BY ROUL GARROUD, ENTITLED "FORDING" NOW BEING EXHIBITED IN THE PARIS SALON



FORDING 1916

FAMOUS PAINTING BY MR. A. MUTT, ALSO ENTITLED "FORDING," NOW BEING EXHIBITED IN THE PARIS SALON ON SECOND AVE.

## LA EVENT IS HOUSE-WARMING

Company is Heartily Greeted in New Home.

Easy Made.

Keys" Looks Good for Extended Run.

CHRISTIAN WARNACK

of not to be is no longer

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

but was released

## COASTWISE RAIN ADDS TO INCHES.

Today's Conditions Doubtful, Sun or Showers.

Cattlemen Find Good Grazing Near Santa Barbara.

Floods Expected in the North Because of Snow.

THE RAINFALL.

Los Angeles... 4.9

Long Beach... 4.9

San Francisco... 4.9

San Diego... 4.9

San Jose... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

## COASTWISE RAIN ADDS TO INCHES.

Today's Conditions Doubtful, Sun or Showers.

Cattlemen Find Good Grazing Near Santa Barbara.

Floods Expected in the North Because of Snow.

THE RAINFALL.

Los Angeles... 4.9

Long Beach... 4.9

San Francisco... 4.9

San Diego... 4.9

San Jose... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

## COASTWISE RAIN ADDS TO INCHES.

Today's Conditions Doubtful, Sun or Showers.

Cattlemen Find Good Grazing Near Santa Barbara.

Floods Expected in the North Because of Snow.

THE RAINFALL.

Los Angeles... 4.9

Long Beach... 4.9

San Francisco... 4.9

San Diego... 4.9

San Jose... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

## COASTWISE RAIN ADDS TO INCHES.

Today's Conditions Doubtful, Sun or Showers.

Cattlemen Find Good Grazing Near Santa Barbara.

Floods Expected in the North Because of Snow.

THE RAINFALL.

Los Angeles... 4.9

Long Beach... 4.9

San Francisco... 4.9

San Diego... 4.9

San Jose... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

## COASTWISE RAIN ADDS TO INCHES.

Today's Conditions Doubtful, Sun or Showers.

Cattlemen Find Good Grazing Near Santa Barbara.

Floods Expected in the North Because of Snow.

THE RAINFALL.

Los Angeles... 4.9

Long Beach... 4.9

San Francisco... 4.9

San Diego... 4.9

San Jose... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

## COASTWISE RAIN ADDS TO INCHES.

Today's Conditions Doubtful, Sun or Showers.

Cattlemen Find Good Grazing Near Santa Barbara.

Floods Expected in the North Because of Snow.

THE RAINFALL.

Los Angeles... 4.9

Long Beach... 4.9

San Francisco... 4.9

San Diego... 4.9

San Jose... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

## COASTWISE RAIN ADDS TO INCHES.

Today's Conditions Doubtful, Sun or Showers.

Cattlemen Find Good Grazing Near Santa Barbara.

Floods Expected in the North Because of Snow.

THE RAINFALL.

Los Angeles... 4.9

Long Beach... 4.9

San Francisco... 4.9

San Diego... 4.9

San Jose... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9

San Antonio... 4.9











# THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

### Will Elect Officers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Beth Shalom will meet tomorrow night at No. 711 West Seventh street for the purpose of electing officers.

A lecture by William A. Spalding upon "Oersted's Experiment, or the Beginning of the Electrical Age," accompanied by electrical demonstrations, will be a feature of a meeting of the Southern California Academy of Sciences tomorrow night at the Friday Morning Club auditorium, Tenth and Figueroa streets.

Choir Gives Cantata.

The sacred cantata "Christ Our Redeemer," by George Stokes, was given by the Sunday-school choir at the Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon. The choir is composed of twenty-eight girls under the direction of Dr. W. Lehman Lowder. The church was well filled.

### To Talk on Bonds.

President Del Valle and John W. Kemp of the Board of Public Service Commissioners will address a meeting of the Western-avenue and Griffith Park Improvement Association tonight at No. 4452 Hollywood boulevard. A water bond election is to be held in the Hollywood district the 18th inst., and this will be the subject of the talks. The public is invited.

### K. of P. Housewarming.

Silver Star Lodge, No. 113, Knights of Pythias, will give a housewarming celebration moving into their new quarters at No. 117 West Third street. All Knights of Pythias and their friends are invited. Everything will be free. Silver Star Lodge is composed wholly of members of the police and fire departments.

### Y.W.C.A. Activities.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Della Hubbard will speak at the Y.W.C.A. on "Comfortable Feet, as Aids to the Business Girl." She will give details of simple home treatments for corns and other pedal ills. Thursday evening "Pag O' My Heart" will be read by Miss Gladys Wadsworth, teacher of expression at the association, while Miss Madeline Wadsworth, in Hibernian costume, will contribute Irish songs. The public is invited. The same evening, before the reading, the Victoria Club will give a lesson in English, open for visitors.

## PERSONALS.

E. E. Calvin, of Salt Lake, former vice-president of the Southern Pacific and now holding a similar position with the Oregon, Shoshone and Salt Lake route, is with his private secretary, H. J. Plunhof, a guest at the Alexandria.

En route east from San Diego Louis Henry, a Chicago attorney who has been touring the Coast States, is at the Hayward.

Mrs. Peter Loeb, of Decatur, widow of a prominent grain broker of Decatur, Ill., has returned from the East and is once more a guest at the Lankershim.

James W. Abbott of San Francisco, a mining engineer who formerly resided here, is at the Hollenbeck on business.

Frank A. Butterworth, of No. 327 South Vermont avenue, Pacific Coast representative of the Endicott Johnson Shoe Company of Endicott, N. Y., left yesterday for the East on a business trip.

M. L. Brown, of Des Moines, owner of the Chamberlain hotel there, is a guest at the Alexandria en route to San Diego for the winter. Mrs. Brown accompanies him.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckman, of Providence, R. I., winter tourists, arrived yesterday from the East. Mr. Beckman operates a string of retail shoe stores in the East and is a golf player of note. They are at the Lankershim.

Among the guests of the Clark who will pass the winter here are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mather, of Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Mather is a retired wholesale dry-goods merchant and is the owner of considerable property in Boston. The tourists will make their home at the Herber Arms.

Earl M. Cranston, a politician and attorney of Denver, is at the Clark en route to San Diego. Other guests at that hotel are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little of Memphis who are also going to San Diego.

RECEIVED THE CAPITOL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Chester Hay, Esq., Mrs. Hay and D. Pitt arrived yesterday on their way to Los Angeles. Mr. Hay inspected the Capitol, but refused to tell the press what he thought of it. The party left today for the West.

## —and the Worst is Yet to Come



# CELESTINS

## VICHY

### Natural Alkaline Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indigestion and Urlic Acid.

### ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN

Bottled at the Springs, Mexico.

## VILLA REBELS LAY DOWN ARMS

### Three Thousand Soldiers and Mayo Indians Surrender.

Redskins are Reported on the Verge of Starvation.

### Carranza Launches Extensive Campaign Against Yaquis.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

GUAYMAS (Mex.), Jan. 9 (via San Diego).—Three thousand Villa soldiers and Mayo Indians have surrendered to Carranza forces under Gen. Madrazo in the vicinity of Quiroga, Sonora, according to reports made to Admiral Winalow, commander of the United States fleet off the Pacific Coast of Mexico. The Villa troops and Carranza forces were attempting to effect a junction with the Yaqui Indians when intercepted.

The Mayo Indians were reported near starvation when they surrendered. Since their successful raid last November upon the American colony at Los Mochis, Sonora, the Carranza troops have driven them from their villages, which have been destroyed. The Mayos were under Chief Bachomo and the Villa troops under Gen. Bandera.

Carranza troops are waging an extensive campaign against the Yaquis and have intercepted all Villa and Mayo reinforcements.

### WALKS IN SLEEP.

Mrs. Lucille Jansen of Oceanside, 17 years old, was discovered walking in her sleep in her night clothing at midnight at Forty-third street and Central, Ill., has returned from the East and is once more a guest at the Lankershim.

James W. Abbott of San Francisco, a mining engineer who formerly resided here, is at the Hollenbeck on business.

Frank A. Butterworth, of No. 327 South Vermont avenue, Pacific Coast representative of the Endicott Johnson Shoe Company of Endicott, N. Y., left yesterday for the East on a business trip.

M. L. Brown, of Des Moines, owner of the Chamberlain hotel there, is a guest at the Alexandria en route to San Diego for the winter. Mrs. Brown accompanies him.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckman, of Providence, R. I., winter tourists, arrived yesterday from the East. Mr. Beckman operates a string of retail shoe stores in the East and is a golf player of note. They are at the Lankershim.

Among the guests of the Clark who will pass the winter here are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mather, of Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Mather is a retired wholesale dry-goods merchant and is the owner of considerable property in Boston. The tourists will make their home at the Herber Arms.

Earl M. Cranston, a politician and attorney of Denver, is at the Clark en route to San Diego. Other guests at that hotel are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little of Memphis who are also going to San Diego.

RECEIVED THE CAPITOL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Chester Hay, Esq., Mrs. Hay and D. Pitt arrived yesterday on their way to Los Angeles. Mr. Hay inspected the Capitol, but refused to tell the press what he thought of it. The party left today for the West.

RECEIVED THE CAPITOL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Chester Hay, Esq., Mrs. Hay and D. Pitt arrived yesterday on their way to Los Angeles. Mr. Hay inspected the Capitol, but refused to tell the press what he thought of it. The party left today for the West.

RECEIVED THE CAPITOL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Chester Hay, Esq., Mrs. Hay and D. Pitt arrived yesterday on their way to Los Angeles. Mr. Hay inspected the Capitol, but refused to tell the press what he thought of it. The party left today for the West.

## —and the Worst is Yet to Come



# THE EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY HOUSE.

## 443-445-447 S. Broadway

### Myer Siegel & Co.

Silk Petticoats

Crisp, new Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats in all the wanted colors. Very special values at \$3.95 (Third Floor)

### Don't wait to be bumped by

property. Brauer's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of all his well-suitings—the best—no reserves—offers you a dress-up opportunity and a gain of \$10 or more. Don't wait—they're going.

## AUCTION

### REED & HAMMOND

1053-55 South Main Street at 11th

Hold Auction Sales of Live Stock, Furniture, Restaurants or Merchandise anywhere every day in the week. Call up F3545, Bdry. 3500, for dates.

### Rhodes & Rhodes

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-55 South Main. Both phones—Main 1359; Home 35079.

### B. FORER CO.

Auction and Commission House

201 No. Spring St.

We buy for cash and advance money on stocks of merchandise of every description. Phones: Bdry. 4273-7544.

### THOS B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture

840 South Hill Street. F1907 Broadway 1921

### John L. Kleinpeter's

Semi-Annual Tailoring Sale now going on—(See Window Display)

652 S. Broadway at 7th St.

### CHICAGO AND EAST

EVERY DAY

Through Salt Lake City

LOS ANGELES LIMITED 105 S. W. 10th St. PACIFIC LIMITED 105 S. W. 10th St. OBSERVATION, SLEEPING, AND DINING CARS TICKETS AT 601 SOUTH SPRING STREET

### KARETT'S

For Dyspepsia

25c

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

### DR. LAURENCE'S

IRON PILLS

For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions of iron deficiency. Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Dr. Laurence's Iron Pills, 100 West 10th St., New York.

# SOME BUMPER CROPS!!

## 5% BONUS

### Don't wait to be bumped by

property. Brauer's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of all his well-suitings—the best—no reserves—offers you a dress-up opportunity and a gain of \$10 or more. Don't wait—they're going.

### \$25 Suits NOW \$19

### \$33 Suits NOW \$24

### \$40 Suits NOW \$29

### Made-to-measure—guaranteed.

### A. K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO NEW YORK

Two Spring Street Stores

345-347 and 529-527

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

# LONG BEACH IS LEFT IN LURCH.

## "Sixth Commissioner" Withdraws; Says She'll Sue.

### Clever Woman Politician Makes Some Grave Charges.

"Solid Four," Stand Pat and Say She Can go Whistle.

Charging that women are not given a square deal by the city officials of Long Beach, Mrs. Cora M. Morgan, called the city's sixth commissioner because she assembled the city charter and is now assistant to one of the commissioners, yesterday announced her withdrawal as an advisory board of one, and says she will sue the city for \$300 back pay. The commissioner, when told of this contemplated action, stated that they welcomed the withdrawal of Mrs. Morgan, as "sixth commissioner," was wished on them, and that they would not pay the \$300. Mrs. Morgan makes charges of inefficiency and partisanship against the city officials.

### It is well known in Long Beach

that the city's sixth commissioner because she assembled the city charter and is now assistant to one of the commissioners, yesterday announced her withdrawal as an advisory board of one, and says she will sue the city for \$300 back pay. The commissioner, when told of this contemplated action, stated that they welcomed the withdrawal of Mrs. Morgan, as "sixth commissioner," was wished on them, and that they would not pay the \$300. Mrs. Morgan makes charges of inefficiency and partisanship against the city officials.

## A. K. Brauer & Co.

### TAILORS TO NEW YORK

Two Spring Street Stores

345-347 and 529-527

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

### DR. FAIRFIELD

201-551 Pacific Theater Bldg.

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

Examinations by Dr. Fairfield

# THE WEATHER.

## (Official Report.)







## BOURBON FLUKE HURTS ALASKA.

Big Railroad Job Crippled by  
Too Much Economy.

Americans Restive Because of  
Cheap Foreign Labor.

Conditions in Far North are  
Told by Visitor.

Reeds of discord spun by the administration's policy of economy among the Americans employed on the government railroad job in Alaska may have a decided bearing on the date of completion of that work, according to Ray C. Larson, president of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Anchorage, Alaska. Mr. Larson, who is at the Alexandria, says the government scale of wages is 35 per cent lower than that of the municipality of Anchorage on practically all classes of work, and that cheap foreign labor is to blame.

According to Mr. Larson there is a considerable undercurrent of resentment among the Americans, who feel they are entitled to the "big job." Americans are from the fact that the government scale of wages is 35 per cent lower than that of the municipality of Anchorage on practically all classes of work, and that cheap foreign labor is to blame.

According to Mr. Larson there is a considerable undercurrent of resentment among the Americans, who feel they are entitled to the "big job." Americans are from the fact that the government scale of wages is 35 per cent lower than that of the municipality of Anchorage on practically all classes of work, and that cheap foreign labor is to blame.

## Dark Before Dawn.

(Continued from First Page.)

had come with a request for her to sign some legal papers. She was afraid to do so, but the son urged her, saying no harm could come from it. Now it turned out that these papers entitled her to a share of this \$150,000, along with two sisters, a cousin, a son and one other. By the merest accident had she been located; a lawyer in Marshall, Mich., who was administering the small property belonging to Mrs. Catlin's mother, happened across an advertisement for descendants of the Elizabeth Head, who died wealthy in the early part of 1800. He immediately got busy and the \$150,000 for the Catlin family was the result.

Mrs. Catlin has bought a fine new bungalow at the Beverly-street address, furnished it and paid all her debts. She bought and paid cash for a six-cylinder, 1915 automobile. Today she is happy, her children are happy and she is planning to make others as happy as her means permit.

Incidentally the doctors were wrong.

## NEWSPAPER SOLD.

Antelope Valley Ledger-Gazette Passes Into Another's Hands.

After ten years as the head of the Antelope Valley Ledger-Gazette, Charles H. Jones, manager of the Antelope Publishing Company, has retired from the newspaper business and sold his interests to Paul B. Bachtel of Lancaster. The transfer was made last week on the thirtieth anniversary of the paper. Mr. Bachtel, who is the son of Attorney N. B. Bachtel, has been on the editorial staff of the Ledger-Gazette several years and is known as a newspaper man of ability.

The Ledger-Gazette was established in 1855 by a Los Angeles man and has passed through several hands since. About ten years ago the Gazette, as it was known at that time, effected a consolidation with the Lancaster Ledger and under the control of Mr. Jones, has been a factor in the development of Antelope Valley.

## COLLEGES HERE CHARM EXPERT.

Their Influence is Far Felt,  
Says Beloit's Head.

Vigor and Free Spirit Worth  
Much, He Declares.

Foresees a Destiny of Empire  
for this Great State.

Charmed by the flexibility and great freedom with which California universities and colleges are trying out their experiments, regardless of traditions, Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton, A.B., B.D., LL.D., D.D., president of Beloit College, who is at No. 454 Harvard street, Pasadena, declared last night that the result is a freshness which is developing a freer and finer personality for both the students and the schools. He added that the colleges in the region of Chicago are influenced by this freedom and independence of the West which, coupled with the extreme conservatism of the East, gives them something from the two extremes making them debtors to both.

With California his goal, Dr. Eaton went first to Portland, where he visited Reed College, which, though not yet founded, is developing a freer and finer personality for both the students and the schools. He added that the colleges in the region of Chicago are influenced by this freedom and independence of the West which, coupled with the extreme conservatism of the East, gives them something from the two extremes making them debtors to both.

## Hunt Villa Here.

(Continued from First Page.)

agents are scouring the surrounding country.

Mr. Carrillo said yesterday he will ask co-operation from the local Federal authorities in finding the missing man. If he is located, extradition papers will be asked for. Mr. Carrillo states that his government intends to try Gen. Villa on a charge of murder. There are several specific instances where murder might be charged, Mr. Carrillo says.

Mrs. Francisco Villa, wife of the absent general, denied yesterday afternoon at her residence, No. 1108 South Grand View avenue, that her husband is anywhere near Los Angeles.

WIFE DENIES IT.

"I don't know where he is," she sighed. "But I know that if he were here he wouldn't hide. He is not afraid of anyone or anything. I have not heard from him for months. Some day he will come to me, and then we will be happy together."

Following the order to scour Southern California for Gen. Villa, Mr. Carrillo received instructions from Gen. Carranza to emphatically deny any statements circulated concerning the alleged ceiling of Lower California to the United States.

"Gen. Carranza couldn't do it even if he wanted to," Mr. Carrillo said. "And I know he would fight the world before he would part with one inch of Mexican territory."

Quick Action.

**BURGLAR TRAPPED  
AT FURTIVE WORK.**

CORNERED ON UPPER FLOOR OF  
HOME AND CAPTURED.

Members of family, returning to the place, saw the burglar and called the police. The burglar was captured by Detective White and Parsons, as he was about to leave the house with pocket full of loot.

He was seen in the house by Dr. Dawley and his family when they returned from an automobile ride, but was not molested until a call had been sent to the Central Police Station by the doctor. When the detectives arrived the man was still in the house.

The officers, with their revolvers and flashlights in their hands, entered by the rear door and heard the burglar start down the stairs. Long discovered the presence of the police when about half way down the stairs and at once fled to the upper story again and turned out all the lights.

Dashing up the stairway, the officers seized the man as he was trying to escape by way of a window. He was not armed, but carried in his pockets stolen jewelry and money. He made no struggle after the officers covered him with their revolvers.

The prisoner, when questioned by the detectives at Central Police Station, said he was released from Folsom prison on parole last October 11. He had, according to his story, been sent to Folsom from Siskiyou for burglary. He also confessed he has been arrested many times for minor offenses.

He declared that after having been discharged from Folsom he worked his way here and found a job as a day laborer. Yesterday, he said, he was discharged and then planned the burglary.

When walking through the residence district late yesterday afternoon he saw Dr. Dawley and his family leave their home in an automobile. After waiting some time, Long broke a rear window and entered the home.

## UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Eddie Alkinson, C. N. Campbell, Mrs. William Cuna, John W. Davis, Matilda E. Doyle, Dr. Henry Durand, Thomas E. Eggleston, George Erhart, George A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Hacker, Mrs. W. A. Hurst, W. B. Miller, W. T. Oldham, Mrs. Herbert Reace and Mrs. R. J. Valentine, Boston; Mrs. M. E. Tison, R. S. Everett, W. C. Foster, F. W. C. Mrs. Jose Nickerson, Mrs. E. Walker and M. A. Ham.



On the "big job" in Alaska.

The end of the Alaska Northern Railroad near Anchorage. Former Atty. Gen. Wickersham (fourth from the right), and Lieut. Fred Meade, member Alaska Railroad Commission (behind him to the right), making a tour of inspection with members of the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce. On the left is a staging for a bridge under course of construction and in the center a pile driver and crane used on the job.

to continue the work. Mr. Larson states about 75 per cent of the men who were employed during the busy season have been laid off. He says Chairman Eades of the Alaska Railroad Commission has been asked to appropriate \$5,535,000 for the work this year. Last year approximately \$4,000,000 was appropriated, practically all of which was used for machinery and supplies. The grading and much of the construction is done by private contract, says Mr. Larson, the sections being divided into units of about a quarter of a mile each.

Mr. Larson's mission to the United States is to secure an additional appropriation for the municipality of Anchorage, for the maintenance of the trail between that town andeward, which is about 175 miles distant. At Anchorage is the headquarters for much of the railroad work, he states it is necessary to maintain communication with the outside world and unless the trail is kept in good condition, the bi-weekly mails and shipments of supplies taken in sleds cannot be depended upon.

Anchorage, which was almost a virgin forest last June, is now a thriving city of about 4000, with a school, stores, cement sidewalks, municipal water works and a jail. A telephone exchange is in course of construction and the municipal lighting system will be finished in a few weeks. Mr. Larson declares that from the inquiries made and the rate at which lots are sold, it is expected the population of Anchorage will be about 15,000 by next January.

He left Anchorage December 8 and made the 175-mile trip to Seward with a dog team. Despite the chilly air last night, he ordered the steam shut off in his suite at the Alexandria, had all the windows opened and frequently mopped beads of perspiration from his forehead as he talked. He expects to return to Alaska in a few weeks, if he survives the heat.

## SUGAR BARON HERE.

C. A. Spreckles Declares Saccharine Industry is Prospering Greatly.

C. A. Spreckles of New York, president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company and a director of more than a score of large eastern corporations, is with his wife and daughter at the Alexandria. This is his first trip to Southern California since 1895 and he says he is amazed at the marvelous growth of the country.

Mr. Spreckles has large sugar interests in Cuba and Hawaii and states the industry is at the height of prosperity. His daughter is the wife of the diplomat, Spencer Edmonds, former minister to the Balkan States under the Taft administration and on different occasions, a United States diplomat in France, Russia and Argentina.

Mr. Spreckles is touring and expects to return to New York the latter part of the month.

## LOSES CASH; KIDNERS.

A dispatch received from Chicago last night states that a Joseph Topper, jewelry salesman of Los Angeles, had reported to the police he had lost \$12 in a card game in the Hotel Morrison there. The man who won it is said to be a William R. Lewis.

## SHOWS RAPID GROWTH.

Hellman Commercial Bank Records Large Resources Gain.

Among the local banking institutions none, perhaps, has shown more rapid growth than the Hellman Trust and Savings Bank of this city, under the able management of Irving Hellman, vice-president of the institution. Banking strength is usually synonymous with this prestige which activity over a long period of years gives, but this institution with the success it has made, defies all rules in this connection.

In the past six months the deposits of the Hellman Commercial have increased nearly \$750,000, while its total resources have shown a like gain. The bank has also been enabled to increase its loans and investments to the extent of approximately \$125,000. During the year 1915 dividends to stockholders of \$45,000 were paid, and interest to depositors of \$112,800.

The Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings grew out of a merger several years ago of the All Night and Day Bank and the Merchants Bank and Trust Company. It now ranks among the largest savings banks in the city. During 1915 new depositors numbered 24,528.

President of the bank is Marco H. Hellman.

## TAXI A COSTLY BUNK.

Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars the Cost of One Snore.

W. R. Wallace could have rented five bridal suites Saturday night in the most exclusive hotels in the city, and it would not have cost him as much as nesting in the rear seat of the taxicab. The cost of his nap was exactly \$125, a crack in his knee and a cramp on his back.

He lives at No. 229 West Twenty-sixth street, and late Saturday evening grew very weary while walking along the street. He approached a waiting taxicab and as he peered into the back seat, it looked as large as a bed. He got in, and as he was about to go to sleep, he was told the driver was going to crawl in for a sleep.

The driver objected to converting his taxicab into a lodging place. He asked the prospective sleeper what he would be willing to pay. "Anything you can get," said the drowsy one.

So Mr. Wallace, according to his report to the police, went to sleep, and when he awoke in the morning, he found the proprietor of the taxicab lodging-house had done fairly well in renting space. For one night's lodging from Mr. Wallace, it is charged, he collected \$125. And now Mr. Wallace would like to get some of that money back.

## REPORTS JEWELRY STOLEN.

Burglars entered the room of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bauscher, in a downtown hotel late last night and took jewelry valued at about \$1500, according to a report to the police by Mr. Bauscher.



On the "big job" in Alaska.

The end of the Alaska Northern Railroad near Anchorage. Former Atty. Gen. Wickersham (fourth from the right), and Lieut. Fred Meade, member Alaska Railroad Commission (behind him to the right), making a tour of inspection with members of the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce. On the left is a staging for a bridge under course of construction and in the center a pile driver and crane used on the job.

to continue the work. Mr. Larson states about 75 per cent of the men who were employed during the busy season have been laid off. He says Chairman Eades of the Alaska Railroad Commission has been asked to appropriate \$5,535,000 for the work this year. Last year approximately \$4,000,000 was appropriated, practically all of which was used for machinery and supplies. The grading and much of the construction is done by private contract, says Mr. Larson, the sections being divided into units of about a quarter of a mile each.

Mr. Larson's mission to the United States is to secure an additional appropriation for the municipality of Anchorage, for the maintenance of the trail between that town andeward, which is about 175 miles distant. At Anchorage is the headquarters for much of the railroad work, he states it is necessary to maintain communication with the outside world and unless the trail is kept in good condition, the bi-weekly mails and shipments of supplies taken in sleds cannot be depended upon.

Anchorage, which was almost a virgin forest last June, is now a thriving city of about 4000, with a school, stores, cement sidewalks, municipal water works and a jail. A telephone exchange is in course of construction and the municipal lighting system will be finished in a few weeks. Mr. Larson declares that from the inquiries made and the rate at which lots are sold, it is expected the population of Anchorage will be about 15,000 by next January.

He left Anchorage December 8 and made the 175-mile trip to Seward with a dog team. Despite the chilly air last night, he ordered the steam shut off in his suite at the Alexandria, had all the windows opened and frequently mopped beads of perspiration from his forehead as he talked. He expects to return to Alaska in a few weeks, if he survives the heat.

## SUGAR BARON HERE.

C. A. Spreckles Declares Saccharine Industry is Prospering Greatly.

C. A. Spreckles of New York, president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company and a director of more than a score of large eastern corporations, is with his wife and daughter at the Alexandria. This is his first trip to Southern California since 1895 and he says he is amazed at the marvelous growth of the country.

Mr. Spreckles has large sugar interests in Cuba and Hawaii and states the industry is at the height of prosperity. His daughter is the wife of the diplomat, Spencer Edmonds, former minister to the Balkan States under the Taft administration and on different occasions, a United States diplomat in France, Russia and Argentina.

Mr. Spreckles is touring and expects to return to New York the latter part of the month.

## LOSES CASH; KIDNERS.

A dispatch received from Chicago last night states that a Joseph Topper, jewelry salesman of Los Angeles, had reported to the police he had lost \$12 in a card game in the Hotel Morrison there. The man who won it is said to be a William R. Lewis.

## REPORTS JEWELRY STOLEN.

Burglars entered the room of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bauscher, in a downtown hotel late last night and took jewelry valued at about \$1500, according to a report to the police by Mr. Bauscher.

## Will You Live Through 1916?

If you should not, are your affairs so arranged that those dependent upon your estate will be cared for to the fullest possible extent?

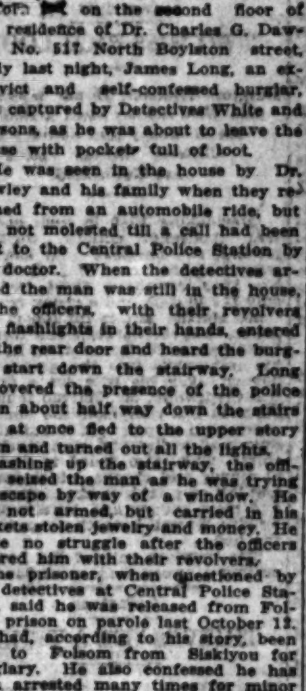
This may be assured through having your will drawn by the Security Trust & Savings Bank, naming this Bank as executor or trustee therein.

Where so named no charge is made for drawing and safe keeping wills.

The compensation of this Bank as executor is fixed by law, is the same allowed individuals acting in similar capacities, and is not received until each administration is satisfactorily completed.

Consultation cordially invited.

**SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**  
The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest  
Resources over \$45,000,000.  
SECURITY BUILDING FIFTH AND SPRING EQUITABLE BRANCH FIFTH AND SPRING  
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK FOURTH AND BROADWAY.  
(Owned by the stockholders of the Security Trust & Savings Bank)  
A Bar of money commercial financial need.



On the "big job" in Alaska.

The end of the Alaska Northern Railroad near Anchorage. Former Atty. Gen. Wickersham (fourth from the right), and Lieut. Fred Meade, member Alaska Railroad Commission (behind him to the right), making a tour of inspection with members of the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce. On the left is a staging for a bridge under course of construction and in the center a pile driver and crane used on the job.

to continue the work. Mr. Larson states about 75 per cent of the men who were employed during the busy season have been laid off. He says Chairman Eades of the Alaska Railroad Commission has been asked to appropriate \$5,535,000 for the work this year. Last year approximately \$4,000,000 was appropriated, practically all of which was used for machinery and supplies. The grading and much of the construction is done by private contract, says Mr. Larson, the sections being divided into units of about a quarter of a mile each.

Mr. Larson's mission to the United States is to secure an additional appropriation for the municipality of Anchorage, for the maintenance of the trail between that town andeward, which is about 175 miles distant. At Anchorage is the headquarters for much of the railroad work, he states it is necessary to maintain communication with the outside world and unless the trail is kept in good condition, the bi-weekly mails and shipments of supplies taken in sleds cannot be depended upon.

Anchorage, which was almost a virgin forest last June, is now a thriving city of about 4000, with a school, stores, cement sidewalks, municipal water works and a jail. A telephone exchange is in course of construction and the municipal lighting system will be finished in a few weeks. Mr. Larson declares that from the inquiries made and the rate at which lots are sold, it is expected the population of Anchorage will be about 15,000 by next January.

He left Anchorage December 8 and made the 175-mile trip to Seward with a dog team. Despite the chilly air last night, he ordered the steam shut off in his suite at the Alexandria, had all the windows opened and frequently mopped beads of perspiration from his forehead as he talked. He expects to return to Alaska in a few weeks, if he survives the heat.

## SUGAR BARON HERE.

C. A. Spreckles Declares Saccharine Industry is Prospering Greatly.

C. A. Spreckles of New York, president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company and a director of more than a score of large eastern corporations, is with his wife and daughter at the Alexandria. This is his first trip to Southern California since 1895 and he says he is amazed at the marvelous growth of the country.

Mr. Spreckles has large sugar interests in Cuba and Hawaii and states the industry is at the height of prosperity. His daughter is the wife of the diplomat, Spencer Edmonds, former minister to the Balkan States under the Taft administration and on different occasions, a United States diplomat in France, Russia and Argentina.

Mr. Spreckles is touring and expects to return to New York the latter part of the month.

## LOSES CASH; KIDNERS.

A dispatch received from Chicago last night states that a Joseph Topper, jewelry salesman of Los Angeles, had reported to the police he had lost \$12 in a card game in the Hotel Morrison there. The man who won it is said to be a William R. Lewis.

## REPORTS JEWELRY STOLEN.

Burglars entered the room of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bauscher, in a downtown hotel late last night and took jewelry valued at about \$1500, according to a report to the police by Mr. Bauscher.

## "Your Health Account Is Overdrawn"

CONSTIPATION has become chronic with you because you've either neglected it, or depended for relief upon laxatives and cathartics which have only left you worse off.

"Constipation, or rather, the auto-intoxication which constipation causes, is responsible for your headaches, your biliousness, and also for the nervousness and dependency which you complain of."

The use of mineral oil is the recognized treatment for constipation, and the purest form of mineral oil is Nujol. It acts as a simple mechanical lubricant. It won't relieve constipation over night—don't expect it. But it will restore normal activity of the bowels in the course of a week or ten days under ordinary conditions.

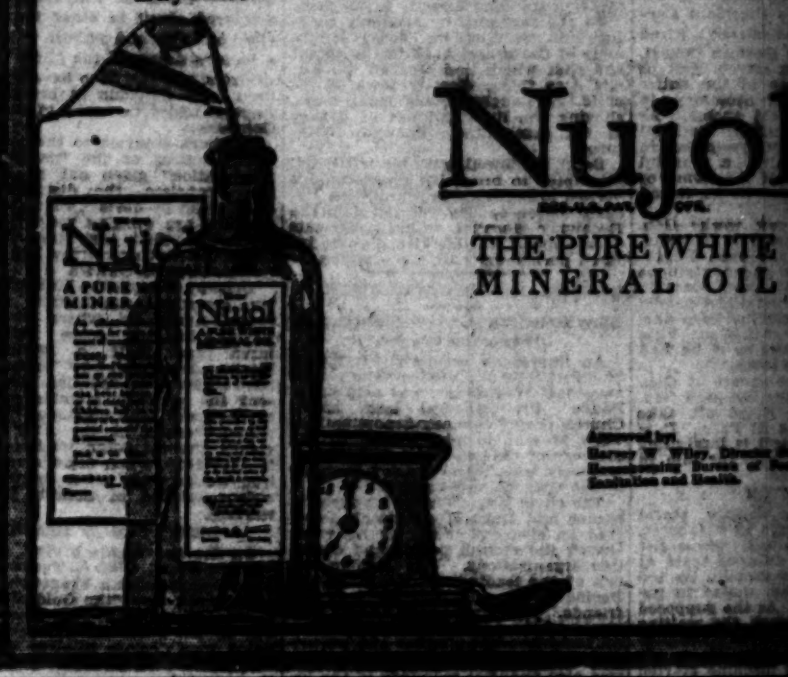
Nujol is entirely free from the dangers which attend the use of habit-forming laxatives and cathartics. It does not act like a medicine—a physic or purgative, but oils the walls of the intestine in a delicate machine is oiled, and thus facilitates the passage of waste matter.

Nujol is colorless, tasteless and odorless. It can be taken in any quantity without harm.

Write for booklet, "The Rational Treatment of Constipation." If you are a doctor, we will send you a plain bottle of Nujol prepaid to your point in the United States on receipt of 75¢ money order or stamps.

## STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Bayonne New Jersey



## Swamped

When a man's efficiency is on the decline—when after a long day of effort his work still stares him in the face—it's time to find out what's wrong.

Frequently a lack of certain necessary nutritive elements in the daily diet, mental and physical activity. A prime factor in efficiency is right feeding.

No food supplies, in such splendid proportion, all the rich nourishment of the food for keeping the mental and physical forces upbuilt and in trim, as

## Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and malted barley this famous pure food supplies the essential salts, often lacking in ordinary daily diet, but imperative in building up mental and nervous energy.

Then, too, there's a wonderful return of power for the small effort required in digestion of Grape-Nuts, which, with cream or good milk, supplies complete nourishment.

## "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

## San Francisco confirms your selection

Awarded Gold Medal  
Highest Honor for India-Ceylon Teas  
San Francisco, 1915

## Ridgways Tea

"SAFE-TEA FIRST" and Always  
111-113 Hudson St., New York

M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Distributors, Los Angeles.

## RELIGIOUS THE PREACH

GO INTO THE HIGHWAY  
HEDGES SEEKING SO

By the Faithful

Notwithstanding the lay of the countryside and urban areas that make special appeal to the first day of the week, it is pre-eminently a church day. It is a day when the faithful, gathered in the sanctuary, worship for the purpose of glorifying God and of preparing themselves for the coming of the Lord.

The faithful are called to a life of holiness, to a life of service to God and to their fellow men. They are called to a life of sacrifice, to a life of self-denial, to a life of love. They are called to a life of faith, to a life of hope, to a life of charity.

The faithful are called to a life of prayer, to a life of meditation, to a life of contemplation. They are called to a life of devotion, to a life of piety, to a life of virtue.

The faithful are called to a life of obedience, to a life of submission, to a life of humility. They are called to a life of meekness, to a life of gentleness, to a life of patience.

The faithful are called to a life of kindness, to a life of goodness, to a life of beauty. They are called to a life of peace, to a life of joy, to a life of happiness.

The faithful are called to a life of love, to a life of compassion, to a life of mercy. They are called to a life of forgiveness, to a life of reconciliation, to a life of redemption.

The faithful are called to a life of salvation, to a life of grace, to a life of glory. They are called to a life of eternal life, to a life of eternal happiness, to a life of eternal peace.

The faithful are called to a life of eternal life, to a life of eternal happiness, to a life of eternal peace.



RELIGION THE PREACHERS.

BY THE FAITHFUL REPORTER.

THE year 1915 was in many ways the most favorable that this bank has ever enjoyed, as is shown by the following interesting items.

211 New Accounts in One Day

On December 24, 211 New Accounts were opened, the largest number ever received by this bank in one day.

2141 New Accounts in One Month

During December, 2141 New Accounts were opened, the largest number for any month of this or any previous year.

18,116 New Accounts for the Year

One of the largest number ever opened during a similar period.

56,425 Depositors

The result of consistent gains throughout the entire year, and the largest number of depositors in the history of this bank.

Deposits now 20,133,493.16

The largest amount ever shown by this bank in a published statement, representing a gain of nearly Two Million Dollars in Deposits during 1915.

These facts all indicate the well-earned popularity of this progressive bank.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

SPRING & SUMMER LOS ANGELES SAVINGS—Commercial—Trust

Announcing the fifth season of America's Finest Train

Beginning January 11, this train will be operated once a week thereafter leaving terminals each Tuesday.

Running between Los Angeles and Chicago by way of Albuquerque and Kansas City.

Exclusively for first-class travel—carries only a limited number of passengers.

—departs every Tuesday 6.00 p.m. —arrives Chicago Friday 11.10 a.m.

Santa Fe City Office 334 South Spring Street 60941—Main 738 Phone any time day or night

Santa Fe Station Santa Fe Avenue between First and Second Streets AS130—Main 8225

For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the CRESCENT WINE CO.

430 West Seventh Street. Telephone Main 95: P128.

GOODYEAR'S Balmacaans and Gabardine Dress and Motor Coats for Men and Women

324 South Broadway

\$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

those who are willing to consecrate themselves to the work of fighting against all evil and helping forward all good, should know each other and pledge themselves to mutual aid.

By presenting yourselves here today, you do not commit yourselves to any fixed intellectual creed, but to a moral purpose. Indeed, it is a part of your pledge that you will discard whatever belief you discover to be false, and freely accept whatever you

become convinced is true. Only you must be happy and better, this is to be your life work. Will you repeat after me the words of our simple and inclusive bond of union: In the love of the truth, and in the spirit of Jesus Christ, we unite for the worship of God and the service of man.

REV. E. S. HODGINS. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. LATELY FORMED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS. REV. ADAMS M. E. CHURCH. GOD HAS PROVIDED MANY MEMBERS AND IT IS OUR FAULT IF WE DO NOT TAKE THEM.



**PUBLISHERS:**  
**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY**  
**OFFICERS:**  
 H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
 HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and Treasurer.  
 HARRY A. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.  
 H. E. HARRIS, Assistant Treasurer.  
 MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-President and Secretary.

**Los Angeles Times**  
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
 Daily and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly Editions. Total Circulation, 130,000.  
 Second Class, 1911-1917.  
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Largest news service covered: Day, 11,000; Night, 11,000; words transmitted, 10,000.  
 OFFICE:  
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.  
**LOS ANGELES Local Advertising**  
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class B.

**HALL OF FAME**  
 Japan has just erected a monument in honor of the scientist who introduced the sweet potato 300 years ago into the empire of Nippon. Other countries might follow Japan's example in picking candidates for their various Halls of Fame.

**SOCIETY MEETS MR. W.**  
 Now that the first social season of 1918 has been held at the White House it is impossible to say whether society has accepted Mrs. Wilson or whether she has decided to accept society. Anyway, the event has been staged with all due fuss and feathers and a mob of 4000 persons has satisfied its lust to be seen.

**WOMEN AND REVOLUTION.**  
 A little actress who died on a New Jersey farm Saturday is said to have been the cause of changing Brazil from a monarchy to a republic. Old Dom Pedro was fascinated by the actress and the people overthrew the government on that account. Much the same thing happened in Portugal. It appears that a woman can make a considerable disturbance when the stage is properly set for the occasion.

**SERBIA'S LOSSES.**  
 After four years of almost continuous war Serbia has lost on the battlefield half of her original army of 400,000 fighting men and has today 600,000 orphans and 150,000 widows facing starvation. And her whole population is not quite 3,000,000. Poor Serbia! Can she ever recover from the fearful devastation, and if so, how many years will it take her to start again where she left off at the first Balkan war?

**A POOLISH LETTER.**  
 Progressive Charles Sumner Bird of Massachusetts, whose cent to distinction consists in his having divided the Republican party of the old Bay State so as to procure the election of a Democrat as Governor, has written a letter addressed to George W. Perkins, as chairman of the National Progressive Committee, a copy of which letter has been sent to the press throughout the country, with a request for its gratuitous publication.

The Times cannot consent to burden its columns by publishing all of the complication of animosity, imbecility and conceit signed by Bird, yet a few extracts from it may prove of interest.

He says that the Progressives of the country are largely anti-Democratic and will vote the Democratic ticket rather than support a reactionary Republican candidate or subscribe to a narrow stand-pat platform.

A "reactionary" Republican, according to the Bird definition, is a Republican who voted for Taft and who does not believe in now bleeding the Republican party to death and transferring its life current into the veins of the Progressive party. A Republican who believes that Roosevelt and Johnson were and are traitors to the Grand Old Party that gave them office, prestige and power is a reactionary.

A "narrow stand-pat platform," as defined by Bird, is a platform which demands protection to American industry, and that the details of such protection shall be formulated by the Republican friends of protection and not entrusted to a "nonpartisan commission" consisting partly of Republican protectionists, partly of free-trade Democrats, and partly of skulking one-legged each-side of the fence Progressives.

Mr. Bird says that there are only two men in the United States acceptable to the Progressives who could defeat President Wilson—Justice Hughes and Col. Roosevelt.

Having made this concession, Mr. Bird eliminates Justice Hughes by saying that "a Supreme Court Justice should not step from the bench to a political fight," and that "Mr. Hughes's opinions on the issues that will be paramount at the next election are unknown."

Mr. Bird asserts that Roosevelt as a candidate "would be satisfactory to the rank and file of the Republican party." From what source other than the imperturbable, invincible astuteness of his inner consciousness Bird obtained authority for this remarkable statement is not shown.

Mr. Bird concludes his fool letter with some remarkable statements. He says that if Roosevelt had been President in place of Wilson "the crimes done in Mexico would have been averted; Belgium would not have been invaded. American citizens would not have been murdered on the ocean and American women would not have been raped in Mexico." With Roosevelt as President no Mexican would have worshipped at the shrine of Priapus.

"Roosevelt," says Bird, "can not only unite the Progressives and Republicans, but he will get many Democrats who, under no conceivable condition, would follow any other Republican candidate," and with his nomination "what a sigh of relief and confidence would come from every section of the country. Put this up," writes Bird to Perkins, "to the Republican leaders. If they refuse to see; if they decline to act, then the responsibility for another Democratic victory will be theirs."

The Times does not wish to obstruct the return to their father's house of Progressives weary of hog feed, and it will refrain from further comment on Bird's letter to Perkins other than to say that, take it by and large, in spirit and in phrase, it is a piece of the damnable impudence that ever was written by the pen of an ass.

**THE YOUNGSTOWN CRISIS.**  
 Youngstown is now a city where Terror stalks with hideous eyes at every inhabitant. It is a city where names will for some time be written in flaming letters on the red banners of industrial anarchism as either place where lawless agitators have stirred laborers into strikes and riots. Of course, the American Federation of Labor will "deny" it—just as leaders of the federation have "denied" other outrages to which they point warningly when trying to coerce other open-shop cities and industries into subservience to unionism.

They will boast: "Look what happened to Youngstown," just as they have gloated over other instances of destruction, and murder, and riots. "Look what happened to Colorado," "Look what happened to San Francisco," "Look what happened to Chicago"—all to the lawless agitators are phrases of victory, not because they won anything, but because they killed some people whom they didn't like; because they destroyed some property that wasn't unionized.

The crisis at Youngstown is one of alarming magnitude. It shows the cunning machination of an evil genius for organization. It is marked by brutality in execution.

Twenty thousand foreigners, made up of twenty-three nationalities, for the most part illiterate and largely drawn from the slums and alleyways of Europe, within a week after the American Federation of Labor openly—mark that openly—sent in its organizers, were suddenly called on a strike.

And as they and millions of other workmen throughout the nation have been constantly urged to do by the hectic pamphlets circulated by the I.W.W., begged and implored to do by crazed anarchists whom labor organizations welcome, feed and pay, these strikers at once began rioting and plundering. "You are fools not to take what you want by force," the agitators have screamed for years. And into the ears of the illiterate, unthinking masses has been ominously shouted the predatory slogan: "Property is robbery."

So the 20,000 foreigners, despite their twenty-three nationalities, were welded into compact agreement to strike. They had, as any man has, the right to quit work. If the wage did not suit they had—as all men have—the right to say so and stop working.

But that is not what they were coached and trained and taught to do. That is not the way of the union agitators. They were urged to loot, kill and burn.

They did. They began with the saloons, carried away and guzzled hundreds and thousands of bottles of liquor.

They broke into a box car and stole 500 pounds of dynamite. Dynamite is the favorite instrument of the unionite boss and his poor, whisky-infamed tools. The McNamara, Caplan, Tveitmoose and Johannsen have taught that to us on the Pacific Coast.

Only a few days ago Tveitmoose, in a spasm of anger, gave away one of the "inner council" secrets by warning Los Angeles to look out, because between the unionites and this free city it was to be war to the knife. In view of his conviction for one nation-wide dynamiting conspiracy it is not beyond rational conjecture that he knew something of what was on foot at Youngstown—and hinted that Los Angeles would soon also be treated to something similar.

Inspired by whisky, inflamed by the doctrines of agitators, and armed with dynamite, the strikers then became rioters, boasted they would blow up Youngstown, and started to do it. The drunken looters pillaged and burned. The postoffice was burned; six city blocks were laid in ashes.

Only the rallying of determined citizens saved their homes, until the National Guardsmen were hurried in and the city placed under martial law.

Wark well that the rioters are for the most part made up of Croats, Italians, Slavs, Turks, Greeks and Poles, a heterogeneous mass of what the president of the International Ironworkers' Union calls "a lot of ignorant, unorganized foreigners."

Organized? Perhaps not all of them have union cards, but organized they were, and are. Twenty thousand "ignorant foreigners," made up of twenty-three warring and racial antagonistic nationalities do not act in concert unless organized, and well organized. Such a thing is beyond the potentialities of chance. No spontaneous uprising does deadly work with so much system.

Only when 1000 guardsmen bearing rifles tipped with steel confronted the rioters did they cease to follow the exhortations of the I.W.W. pamphleteers—to burn and destroy and take what they wanted by force, including principally jewelry, whisky and dynamite.

Then they withdrew—mark still the order and system—to a hill beyond the city and encamped, much as though they were a military company disciplined by Prussian sergeants rather than men speaking a babel of tongues and fresh from countries now at war.

And no doubt Samuel Compers will say of it, of the homes and buildings destroyed, as he said of the dastardly crimes in Los Angeles when he came recently to this city preparing the way for more "unionizing," that is, that such crimes—murder, looting, burning and dynamiting—are "mere incidents, not to be considered."

**THE IRRECONCILABLES.**  
 Old antagonisms may be smoothed over in face of present necessities, but they do not on that account die out. The north and south of Ireland are still discordant in all things else, except in their determination to fight the Kaiser. So John Redmond declares that the British conscription bill should be applied to England, but rejoices that Ireland is exempt. Sir Edward Carson is equally indignant that conscription should be granted to England and denied to Ireland. He calls it an insult to the Irish. Redmond considers it a compliment.

Not even to resist the invasion of Ireland by a Prussian army is it probable that Redmond and Carson will sit in the same Cabinet. And when the war is over and universal peace is the next topic up for discussion the "distasteful island" will be the first place for its practical application. Ireland once thoroughly pacified the rest of the task will be easy.



**UNENFORCEABLE INTERNATIONAL LAW.**  
 What is the use of international law unless there is a tribunal to define it and a power to enforce its decisions? Two of the greatest and most enlightened nations in the world began the present European war with an announcement that "treaties are no longer obligatory when it is no longer for the interest of either of the parties to observe them."

Germany and England each regarded only its own interest and its own purpose in precipitating war. So far as those engaged in the great conflict are concerned there has been about an equal disregard of the obligations imposed by international law, though there has been a glaring difference in regard to observing the common law of humanity. The naval warfare with submarines could not be effectively conducted in accordance with civilized rules. No respect was paid to international law by Germany in making attacks on merchant vessels and murdering their passengers and crew, and no respect was paid by Great Britain to the law of nations in seizing on the high seas and confiscating neutral ships carrying noncontraband cargoes belonging to neutrals between neutral ports.

"Reprisals for violation of international law by one side," says the New York Journal of Commerce, "result in violation by the other side. This is easily justified so far as the combatants are concerned, but there, too, other rights are involved which international law was intended to safeguard. They prove to have no protection at all, except so far as it might appear to be for the interest of the offender to accord it. The law itself, or regard for it as a matter of principle, affords no protection whatever. Violation by one party to the conflict is taken as justifying violation by the other in its reprisals, so far as anything may be gained by it and nothing lost by such harm as it may do to the rights of neutrals. These latter may state their grievances and plead their cause, but they have no immediate redress except what the offender may choose to grant. They can only make out their case and await some sort of adjudication or indemnification when the war is over and reason and justice resume their seat."

The chief purpose of law relating to violence and crime, the greatest of which is war between nations, is to deter and prevent. This can be made effective only by fear of punishment. Elihu Root said in a recent address:

"Laws to be obeyed must have sanctions behind them; that is to say, violations of them must be followed by punishment. That punishment must be caused by powers superior to the law-breakers. Many states have grown so great that there is no power capable of imposing punishment upon them except the collective power of civilization outside of the offending state."

Offenses against international law, however flagrant, can be committed with impunity and become a matter of boasting rather than humiliation, because there is no tribunal to pass judgment upon them and impose a penalty, and no power to execute a penalty if prescribed. There is nothing to deter from the crime except fear of failure and its consequences.

Mr. Root said:

"A court of international justice with a general obligation to submit all justiciable questions to its jurisdiction and to abide by its judgment is a primary requisite to any real restraint of law."

Mr. Root enlarged upon the need of an international authority for adjudication of the offenses of nations against international law, but he did not suggest any means of enforcing its judgment. That can only be done by having the nations which join in determining what the law shall be, and in establishing a tribunal for adjudicating and passing judgment, unite also in the control and direction of a force which shall compel compliance. Compulsion could only reside in an armed force sufficient to overcome that of any possible offender. This means a joint armament to act as an international constabulary for the preservation of peace.

The Journal of Commerce, with reference to a world army and navy to enforce the decrees of a world court, says:

"Is that a practicable thing? Without it the adjudication would be as futile as the present international law without means of passing judgment. That a court of international justice, which would not be deterred of crime unless he can be punished. How can a nation be punished by an association of nations, except with an army more powerful than the offender can maintain? This plan for preserving peace can be successful only if the principal nations unite in it, and agree to abide by its requirements and to enforce them upon any party to the agreement which may prove recalcitrant. They must also be bound to a joint and several defense against any outside power. Such an arrangement is a 'consummation devoutly to be wished.' Will it be attainable as the result of this war? If so, it may be worth the cost."

**SHAME OF THE PHILIPPINES.**  
 Gov. Harrison Took His Orders with Him, and His Administration of the Islands Has Been a Series of Mistakes.

[Boston Transcript:] There is no escaping the broadside which Congressman Clarence B. Miller, just returned from his second long visit to the Philippines, fires at Gov. Harrison's administration. Discount its shells, if you will, as munitions of politics, but the force of the shots still is sufficient to break through the thin armor plate and the whitewash now spread in protection over affairs on the islands. At point after point they strike targets of inefficiency and incompetence all too plainly exposed to the light of day. Indeed, many errors, which Mr. Miller's bombardment attacks were already matters of record. The Philippine land office, once a model of governmental efficiency, has been so badly wrecked under Gov. Harrison that even its sinking fund shows a deficit of \$250,000. Life is gone from the bureau of helms. The island school of government has lost its good standing. Nearly every ship brings back from the Philippines some capable official, so disappointed and discouraged by the entrance into his department of incompetent men, appointed under the spoils system, that he no longer cares to remain in the service.

No need to dwell on individual points in the case against Harrison's administration. It is better to cut through the welter of mistakes, now thick around the government offices, to the fault of policy which caused these mistakes. Plainly this fault was the introduction of American continental politics into the administration of Philippine affairs. Consider what were the conditions during the years of Republican presidents. There was no one in the islands heard of heeded distinctions between Democrats and Republicans. The officials were all Americans engaged in carrying out the American policy, not the policy of a single political party. Mr. Roosevelt appointed two Democrats, Messrs. Wright and Smith, to the Governor-Generalship during certain periods of his Presidency. When Mr. Cameron Forbes, after long service on the Philippine Commission, was made Governor-General by Mr. Taft he had no political affiliation. No man even knew how he voted. Officials could hold what views they liked concerning affairs at home; their obligation within the Philippines was to do their work well and keep out of insular politics.

As a result of this policy the United States was building up in the Philippine Islands a government of remarkable efficiency, seriously engaged upon the greatest experiment in the civilization and advancement of a tropical people ever observed in the world. The loyal Americans at work on the islands were busy with the task which no American at home, no matter what his preference concerning the quick or delayed grant of autonomy to the Philippines, could fail to recognize as the necessary prerequisite to the grant of any autonomy whatsoever. If the Philippines were ultimately to be made self-governing they must be educated to their responsibilities and they must have the sound institutions and economic sufficiency essential to popular government. The sooner they were to be made self-governing the greater the need for efficiency while the United States continued in power. So long as these facts were recognized and maintained the only ground for promotion there was developing in the Philippines a civil service of exceptional strength. On account of the security and continuity of tenure there offered, in the performance of "man's sized jobs," the service was attracting men of a character far better than average.

Then came Gov. Harrison. Entirely ignorant of conditions on the islands, although possessed of a number of preconceived notions, he lost no time in learning his job or the conditions under which it must be performed, but busied himself at once with the making of changes. His very first speeches destroyed the singleness and unity of "American policy" which before had prevailed. He announced himself as a Democrat, bred in Democratic ideas, and hence very different from his Republican predecessor (who every informed Filipino knew was nonpartisan). Americans formerly loyal to the cause of the Philippines in or out of favor in accordance with their past political records, not with their merits. And since Gov. Harrison set up the doctrine that no Democrat could be considered a good Democrat if he held office under a Republican President, the ax of disfavor fell on the job for ever. He's looted the water cart is waiting at the portal to bear you far from gilded bars to where men sing and chorle. To Hydrant and it goes, my lad; climb on, ere it's a goner! There you'll win back the things you lack, your self-respect, your honor.

**Has an Active Quality.**  
 [Panther:] Doc: What is water?  
 Block: A colorless fluid that turns black when you wash your hands.

**RIPLING RHYMES.**  
**SWEARING OFF.**  
 On New Year's Day the world-worn lay,  
 Who's tired of beer and bitters, frames up  
 an oath to cut out both and join the Pump-  
 ville critics. In gilded halls he bought  
 highballs, and brandy by the pony, and  
 blown his hair for foam and ale, and found  
 the whole thing phony. He's worn old rags  
 while placing jags his saturated lid, in  
 for lads who booze can't have good shoes and  
 clothes they take a pride in. He had a  
 place, but in disgrace was fired by his em-  
 ployer; for boys who drink the old red ink  
 find the job for ever. He's looted the  
 loops with noisy troops of youths who raise  
 the dickens; he's bumped the bumps, and  
 in the dumps, repentance throbs and quick-  
 ens. Swear off, young man, while yet you  
 can, and leave the booze behind you; the  
 suds you buy, the rot-and-rye, will poison  
 you and blind you. Swear off the heart,  
 the water cart is waiting at the portal to  
 bear you far from gilded bars to where men  
 sing and chorle. To Hydrant and it goes,  
 my lad; climb on, ere it's a goner! There  
 you'll win back the things you lack, your  
 self-respect, your honor.

**Just Natural.**  
 [Philadelphia Telegraph:] Austria's anger against this country is a natural emotion. Any cat will scratch and sputter if you take it by the tail and try to drag it out of mischief.

**National Editorial Service.**  
**EUROPE HEADED FOR DEMOCRACY.**

**BY WHARTON BARKER,**  
 For Years Financial Agent in the United States of the Russian Government; Called to China by Li Hung Chang, the Prime Minister, to Advise Upon China's Financial, Transportation and Industrial Problems; Manager of the Garfield and Harrison Administration Campaigns; Candidate for the Presidency in 1900 of the People's Party.

**E**UROPE, fighting its great war for and against conquest, is heading for a universal and real democracy as the final outcome of the struggle.

On the assumption that Germany will be defeated in the war—which is, in fact, one between autocracy and democracy—the question is presented whether imperialism or democracy shall govern the German Empire. The Socialist party of Germany, in reality, the Democrats of the German nation; they are opposed and have been dominated by the Junkers and the military classes, who are the party of autocracy.

The autocracy elects two-thirds of the Reichstag; the Socialists elect only one-third. Yet the Socialists and those who would vote with them constitute at least two-thirds of the population. On the assumption that imperialism is to win the war, the autocracy will continue to control the government and the policies of the nation; on the assumption that Germany will be headed, democracy will establish a democratic republic, a situation that would be of vast advantage, not only to Germans but to all mankind.

Americans who, at the outbreak of the war, believed that German Socialists would fight that they were Germans and so prevent war, were mistaken. Because the Socialists, together with all other Germans, believe in Germany. But they do not believe in Germany as interpreted by their Kaiser—"Germany is I." They believe in the Germany which is the German people.

With German victory they would be forced to accept a continuance of military domination and the reiteration of the imperial declaration of supreme power. There would be no acceptance of the doctrine of Louis XIV in France—"I am the State."

In the twentieth century, a period no longer than one-third of the interval between Louis XIV and the present republic is required to bring changes as radical as those which happened in France. Unless Germany wins the war its people are going to be so empty-headed and so disgusted with imperial rule that they will destroy the Hohenzollern government and have a government that will recognize equality of opportunity. The scientific, agricultural, industrial and commercial development of the German people was the work of a great people; and upon their work the imperial Hohenzollern domination exists. It is a mistaken belief that the Germans, as a people, acquiesce in the claim of their Kaiser that he created their prosperity; they know it is a creation of their own. If they realize that all their labors have been destroyed, their resentment will be as great as was their submission to his will.

When the war is over the French, who lost large sums for German manufactures, will buy them in England and the United States—\$200,000,000, no doubt, from this country. England will stop buying German goods and develop her own manufactures to cover the former German purchases. Russia will buy in America, France and England those articles which she bought from Germany during the past four years. Italians will buy from Germany and Austria nothing which they can get in other markets. And because of the destruction of German merchant shipping, the trade with South America and the Far East will in great measure be lost to Germany. Industrial and commercial paralysis will prevail for a long time in Germany.

Germany and Austria, on the aggressive still, are, in my opinion, sure to be beaten. The British and French naval power has driven German naval and commercial ships from the seas; the German colonies have been lost; French and British armies, for more than a year, have made abortive all the assaults of the German forces on the western front; for more than three months the Russian forces have held at bay the German armies of the east. The successful drive through Serbia, the supplying of the Turks, through Bulgaria, with needed arms, munitions and the heralded assault upon Egypt indicate the desperate situation Germany and Austria occupy.

The hope of Germany and Austria is that they can frighten their allied enemies into making peace on the basis of the status quo before the war, because of their present military victories. But the hope surely never be fulfilled. The allied nations know that a combination such as now exists is not likely to be easy of attainment in future years; they must stand together until they have broken down and destroyed the military power of the commercial aggression of Germany.

The food conditions and the social unrest in the German Empire threaten the imperial power from within. The combined military and financial strength of the allies is so overwhelming that no one can doubt that Germany and Austria, assuming the war will continue for one or two years, are beaten.

And so the internal changes in Germany must be realized.

**Pen Points By the**  
 The Yagals and G.H. Packed the warpath.

When there are two things to do, the way's safest to do the other thing.

Europe appears to have put on the shield against the Ford poison.

The question before the Kaiser is not what becomes of the plan, but what the dolls go?

For a man who has everything, it is to sore throat the Kaiser appears to be in fairly well.

If the plan of selling him a new suit, Los Angeles are we not liable to be with nightmare?

There are a lot of people in the city who, if asked what they most dread, say to sleep alone.

It is now rumored that Carl, head of about to be married. What a shame to be for punishment.

Americans eat so many heads the which is dubious that there should be objection to roast horse, mutton.

It has been figured out that the most saving people on earth, a lot of their cheese does go a long way.

Military critics are making the war for 1918, and one who is not largely a matter of guess. Now there's honest southwester.

A Long Beach woman wants a because her husband won't let her \$1.98 petticoat. She can't be a unless she wouldn't care.

Aid is now asked in behalf of the Servians. This fate goes even with the that started the original trouble and Europe a charnel house.

Joe Timuhy has wired the president of President Wilson to place the primary ballot to be voted on March 7. Good-by, one-term block.

Mac-Gee Barnett has recommended officers of the United States Marine Corps carry swigger sticks. Now all and other foreign nations be good.

It is proposed to take the best raise the money for the production of grammes, but there are so many of are not compelled to worry about it.

The average woman cannot make the statement, made by a woman in Baltimore, that it had always been a billion to reach the age of 100 years.

It is proposed to prohibit the use of towels in the hotels of this city, and old-fashioned towel in the printing that used to stand alone, is still proposed to us.

This is a great time for the two reports of the revolt in India and Berlin date line, add London is giving the information about starvation in many.

Billy McComb, Chairman of the Arctic National Committee, says that need of immediate relief. He refers to the Democratic ticket, and is right.

With England, Germany, France and European nations are at Uncle Sam, be necessary for him, if he ever is, to coddling, to look over the road show material.

The reception season has opened at White House, and President Wilson, the smiles of his friends and his will try to forget what is coming in November.

As we understand the situation, Republican National Convention come deadlocked Mayor Thomas is tag to do all he can to assist in the trouble.

Bernard Shaw says that England's some mighty problems as now being. Henry is humbled. But there are hurry about it. There is plenty of get ready.

Swift & Company of Chicago and 600,000 worth of meat in 1917. That many a sizzling steak, juicy roast, pork chop and sweet ham. And folks say we have hard times.

Dr. Halseiden has been summoned to New York to study a "defective" case of a guest of honor at the opening of It looks as if in allowing the case to become public the doctor would like a fox.

One of the first duties of Congress be to adopt the recommendation of Mary McArdoo that the reorganization ing income tax at its source be This provision is founded on the taxpayers that never had the situation of fact.

**DEFIANCE.**  
 The doctor says I don't want. He tells me of (Shower). He warns me I am "defiant" and And future was foretold.

The law for health there's his own. To purify the race. May needful be his own. For me it spells disaster.

I love her—so what else can I do? I'm pledged to wed her. And if the marriage is good. What will she think of it?

I'll not be checked by his own. Nor shall laws interfere. To thwart my wish to wed her. The girl I hold as dear.

**AFTERGLOW.**  
 The boy is blind—A love story. This, then, is my fate. In my dream, REMORSE FOREVER.

**XXXV<sup>th</sup> YEAR**  
**Chitres**  
**MOROSCO THE**  
 Broadway.  
**JAMMED TO**  
**Flore**  
 And On Other Marvellous  
**7**  
 PITCHES 25-25-700  
**MAJESTIC AND**  
**DEWOL**  
**DON QU**  
**SUBMAR**  
 and for am  
**MA**  
**WINN'S SUPER**  
**START**  
**Clara**  
**CA**  
 in the recent big New  
 determini  
**"The Queen**  
 Clara Kimball Young  
 of 1,001,538 votes, o  
**ALL THE REST OF**  
 Mary Pickford, Mary  
 Theda Bara and over  
 single participant ca  
 the ballots recorded fo  
**CONTINUOUS PI**  
**10 A. M. PRICES**  
**SPECIAL AD**  
**Hearst-Vitagra**  
**MASON OPERA HOUSE**  
**COHN & HARR**  
**"It Pays to**  
**ALL THIS WEEK**  
**NEX**  
**"DADDY L**  
**AIN, Between**  
**3rd and 4th**  
**JOSEF**  
**GASS**  
**HER P**  
**"FATH**  
**WAY**  
**WAT**  
**Mar**  
**Mar**  
**A Comedy**  
**TRINITY AUDITORIUM**  
**EM**  
**De C**  
**The Pav**  
**PRICES 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c**  
**Blar**  
**THE C**  
**"THE**  
**CHAS.**  
 in THE PAV  
 Lavinia, South  
 RECHAINED



two things to do it is to the other thing.

to have put up his with the Ford peace propaganda.

before the house now is not of the pins, but where do

has everything from cases the Kaiser appears to be

selling horse meat rather we not liable to be trouble

of people in this world that they most desired, would

that Capt. Boy-ill is told. What a glutton he is

so many foods the most of that there should be no

out that the Swiss are people on earth. A little

are making forecasts of it, and one admits that "it is

woman wants a divorce and would not buy her

in behalf of the starling fate gets even with the

of the original trouble, making

has wired the permission to place his name

to be voted on in Indiana, day, one-term plank, head-

has recommended the United States Marine Corps

to tax huge incomes to pay for the preparation

there are so many of us that we are not to worry about it!

woman cannot understand, made by a centurion in

it had always been his the age of 100 years.

to prohibit the use of roller hotels of this city. But

in the printing office, alone, is still preferred

great time for the war, the revolt in India have

and London is giving about starvation in

Chairman of the Democratic Committee, says there is

to be a Democratic ticket, and

Germany, France and other some sure at Uncle Sam, it

for him, if he cares to do look over the South American

season has opened at the President Wilson, and

his friends and his new what what is coming to him

understand the situation, if the National Convention should

# The Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1916.—4 PAGES.

PART III

LXXV YEAR.

**Amusements—Entertainments**  
**MOROSCO THEATRE—** TONITE—ALL WEEK  
 Broadway, Near 8th  
 Matinee Thursday  
 LADIES TO THE DOORS AT BOTH PERFORMANCES YESTERDAY.

## Florence Rockwell

and the Great Morosco Stock Company in a Magnificent Production of George M. Cohan's Mystery Play, His Greatest Success.

## 7 KEYS TO BALDPATE

PERFORMS 12-14-16. MATS. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 12-14-16. GALLERY ALWAYS 10c.

**MAJESTIC AND BURBANK THEATERS—**

**DEWOLF HOPPER** in the photo-play, **DON QUIXOTE**, and Mack Sennett's sensational and funny comedy-melodrama, **A SUBMARINE PIRATE**, will be continued for another week, commencing today, at the

**MAJESTIC THEATRE.**

The Burbank theater, under the management of D. W. Griffith and Mack Sennett, will re-open next Saturday night with fine photo-play productions—next Saturday night, remember.

FIRST RUN PHOTO-PLAYS, ONLY.

**WILL'S SUPERBA—** Broadway Near Fifth

**STARTING TODAY**

**Clara Kimball Young**

**CAMILLE**



the recent big New York popularity contest to determine who is really

**The Queen of the Screen**

Clara Kimball Young received the amazing total of 1,001,538 votes, or a plurality of 43,868 over all the rest of the contestants, including Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark, Hazel Dawn, Anna Bara and over 200 other entrants. Not a single participant came within 700,000 votes of the ballots recorded for Miss Young.

**CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES FROM 11 A. M. PRICES: 10, 20 AND 30 CENTS**

**SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION: Hearst-Vitagraph News Pictorial**

**WON OPERA HOUSE—** COHN & HARRIS' Greatest Success

**It Pays to Advertise**

**ALL THIS WEEK—Matinees Wed. and Sat.**

**NEXT WEEK "DADDY LONG-LEGS"**

**Between 1st and 4th**

**JOSEPHINE GASSMAN AND HER PIKES**

**"FATHER'S WAY"**

**EMILIO De Gogorza**

**The Favorite Baritone**

**Blanche Ring**

**"THE YANKEE GIRL"**

**CHAS. TERRIS & CO.**

**ALL SEATS 10c**

## DOC WHITE MAY MANAGE DENVER

Negotiations are Now Under Full Blast.

Will Get Definite News in About a Week.

Doc Says that He is Willing to Try It.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.  
 Things are looking up for Doc White. He is being prominently considered for the management of the Denver club in the Western League, and negotiations are now in progress which will probably land him in that position.

More than a month ago, the writer personally recommended White to McGill, who has been wintering at Venice. The Denver magnate expressed a high regard for Doc, both as a gentleman and manager, and stated that he would give the matter serious consideration.

Since that time he and White have conferred, but when McGill left yesterday afternoon for Chicago negotiations had not progressed to a point where a definite announcement could be made one way or another.

McGill, however, seems to be very favorable to Doc, while the suggestion that White take over the Grizzlies is known to have made quite a hit with the Denver fans. Some feverish telegrams were received from there yesterday wanting to know if Doc had been offered the place, and if he would accept.

On his way East McGill will stop over in Denver and further ascertain the attitude of the baseball patrons. Then he will proceed to Chicago and attend the annual meeting of the American Association, after which he will drop down into Indiana and confer with Jack Hendricks, his Indianapolis manager. Hendricks acts in an advisory capacity with McGill in the latter's baseball deals whether they involve the Indianapolis or Denver club, and it is believed that Mac will be guided by him to a certain extent in the selection of a leader for the Grizzlies. McGill has promised to wire White a final answer one week from today.

It is the general consensus of opinion in sporting circles that White really made good as manager of the Tigers, and that while the club wanted a man of more aggressive type, he should have another chance elsewhere.

White, although preferring to remain on the coast, would not be adverse to accepting the Denver position, it is said, providing he and McGill can reach a satisfactory agreement as to terms.

Because of his long service and loyalty, organized baseball, it is believed, will be inclined to favor Doc.

Charley Murphy, ex-owner of the Cubs, made a graceful retirement, decorated with a few kind remarks regarding Wegman, his successor. In his valedictory, Murphy, in fact, showed himself to be a better sportsman than many had opined.

However, considering the war which he took out of baseball, including a new clean-up in the final peace arrangements, he naturally would feel mellow toward all mankind.

Because of a certain perversity of

(Continued on Second Page.)

## WOLVERTON CANS PAIR.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.  
 SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 9.—When the San Francisco players' contracts go out the forepart of this week, the names of Bill Leard, utility infielder in 1915, and Paul Meolan, outfielder, will be missing from the roster.

Coupled with this information, given out this afternoon following an executive conference between Berry and Harry Wolverton, was the additional statement that both Leard and Meolan are to be disposed of. At all events, neither player will be with the club for the coming season.

It is declared that contracts will be sent to all of the balance of the club men on the list. Rumor has had it all along that Tiller Cavet will turn up missing, and while Wolverton declined to make any statement on that point, it is almost an assured fact that Tiller will not be the fellow who will land the shortstop job, said Wolverton. "He looks so good to me that I question whether it will be necessary to look for anyone else."

"With Bobby Jones returned to us, that leaves the infield fairly well assured. The outfield, with Bodie, Schaller and Fitzgerald for the regulars, also is close to being decided, and it only remains to make a change here and there with the pitchers before I am satisfied with the team."



Doc White, Who may be the manager of the Denver Western League team next season.

## CORONADO WINS FROM ORANGE.

BUT THE LATTER TAKES THE HANDICAP EVENT.

Minus Their Star, F. B. Browning, They Lose by the Same Score by Which They Won a Few Weeks Ago—Weather Doesn't Seem to Bother Them.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.  
 STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| Club        | Won. | Lost. | P.C.  |
|-------------|------|-------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 1    | 0     | 1.000 |
| Midwick     | 1    | 0     | 1.000 |
| San Gabriel | 1    | 0     | 1.000 |
| Annandale   | 1    | 0     | 1.000 |
| Hollands    | 4    | 1     | .800  |
| Victoria    | 3    | 2     | .600  |
| Coronado    | 3    | 2     | .600  |
| Point Loma  | 3    | 2     | .600  |
| Orange      | 1    | 2     | .333  |
| Virginia    | 0    | 1     | .000  |
| Alhambra    | 0    | 1     | .000  |

The Orange county team won the handicap event from the visiting Coronado team yesterday, 3 to 2, but lost the scratch, 3 to 2, which must restore Coronado a little in its own estimation, for the score was exactly reversed on their own home course two weeks ago.

Collins of Orange played Spurge of Coronado, the latter winning on both counts, 6 and 5, and 4 and 3. A. C. Twist played Watson of Coronado and was only beaten on the scratch at the nineteenth hole, winning the handicap, 5 and 4.

Charles Twist played Godfrey of Coronado and won on both counts, 6 and 4, and 3 and 2. H. T. Rutherford lost both his matches to Thompson of Coronado, 4 and 3, and 3 and 1. A. W. Tubbs played Bancroft of Coronado even and beat him, 6 and 5. The Orange County team has now played eight matches, the hardest worked team in the league to date. They march out to probable defeat with the same amiable good sportsmanship that the Virginia team used to evince in its blunderful days of debutantship and never dream of de-batantship, rain or shine. If they had the services of their best player, F. B. Browning, they would probably have won the scratch event yesterday.

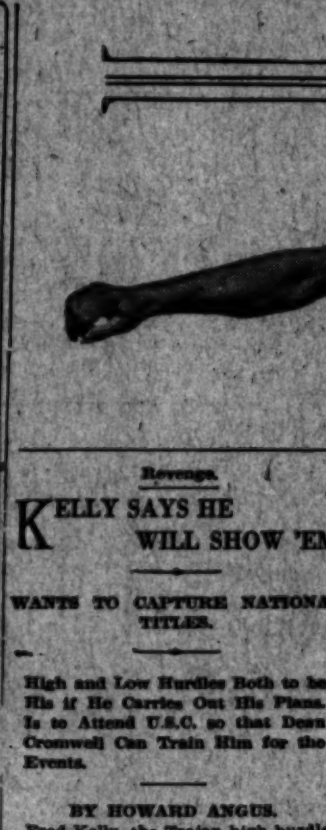
The Coronados and the Point Lomas are showing equal spirit and good sportsmanship and have been making themselves very popular in their recent visits.

## BEEES TO TRAIN AT MONTEREY BAY.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.  
 SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 9.—Monterey or Pacific Grove may be the spring training camp for the Salt Lake Bees. At all events, the two Monterey Bay resorts are in the running, and according to the best of reports are being seriously considered.

Inquiries concerning another conditions and hotel accommodations at the two places named have been received by Harry A. Green, president of the California Mission League.

E. Cook Smith, a Pacific Grove banker from the Salt Lake marines, has been seen since that either of the cities will furnish any necessary inducements, and they claim for their section that climatic conditions are equal to those of any training camp in the West.



Fred Kelly, King of 'em all over the high sticks, who says he is going to win the high and low hurdles at the national championships and then throw away his shoes.

## KELLY SAYS HE WILL SHOW 'EM.

WANTS TO CAPTURE NATIONAL TITLES.

High and Low Hurdles Both to be His if He Carries Out His Plans. Is to Attend U.S.C. so that Dean Cromwell Can Train Him for the Events.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.  
 Fred Kelly, the Trojan high hurdler and Olympic hero, is not through with track. To the contrary he is preparing for the most strenuous season of his career. He is going back to the National A.A.U. championships at Newark to show everybody connected with athletics that he can beat Murray or Simpson or anybody else so the high sticks.

BETTER STILL.  
 And unless his calculations go all wrong he is going to go one better than that. He is going to win the championship in the low hurdles as well.

"Fred Kelly is just Irish enough and strong enough to go 80 pounds to refuse to give up."

"No, I'm not through with track," he said last night, while lounging at the L.A.C. "I'm going back to the National A.A.U. championships at Newark this summer. And I'm going to spend the time between now and then getting ready. After that I'll throw my track shoes in the Atlantic."

TO SHOW 'EM.  
 "Going East," somebody asked, "to show them that when you knocked down four hurdles and was disqualified at the expiration that it was not because you had gone back or were outclassed?"

Kelly nodded.  
 So, although he is a four-year man and ineligible to compete for U.S.C., he will attend there next semester. He wants to get the benefit of Dean Cromwell's coaching. So the athlete who practically revolutionized hurdling will finish his career under the guiding hand of the coach who started and developed him into the world's greatest hurdler.

Threatening that the hurdler is to be a gentleman and scientific farmer. His course out at U.S.C. has been preparatory for that. It seems that there are two or three chemical courses having to do with soil and food analysis that Kelly has not taken. He will attend the class the second semester while training.

Kelly is a member of the L.A.A.C. and will run under that club's colors this spring and summer. So he will be seen in whatever dual meets the club has and in the Southern Pacific A.A.U. championships. As a running partner on the club team he will have Harry Kirkpatrick, the old Occidental high and low hurdler, who happens to be junior champion in the high hurdles.

COMPETITION.  
 The Trojan has always been fortunate in having a man in the south who could give him a hard race. When he was running his fastest at U.S.C., Ben Ward always finished just half a body behind him. And Kirkpatrick will only be a stride or two back in every race. Those who have followed track or any sport know that it is competition that brings forth the best.

TOOK FIRST.  
 Even at San Francisco in the high hurdles, he finished first. Off to the track, he grunted his teeth and slashed himself over the hurdles. He was three yards ahead of everybody to the tape, out in his eagerness he hit four hurdles and was out. In the cold, strong wind that was blowing, the slightest touch caused the sticks to fall.

And in the low hurdles, he crossed the tape, breast and breast with Murray in world's record time. And Kelly is not a low hurdler. The judges debated several minutes before deciding the winner, and had they not seen Kelly congratulate Murray, might have picked him for the low hurdle champion. Nobody else on the field could pick the winner, the finish was so close.

So when Kelly says he is going back to win, it means he will, because he simply won't be beat.

Levy Gets Back.  
 Al Levy returned from San Diego and Al Juana—Saturday morning. Authentic sources report that Al was conquering with the bookies down at the new track, and trying to get the old Ascot Park feeling back again.



Fred Kelly, King of 'em all over the high sticks, who says he is going to win the high and low hurdles at the national championships and then throw away his shoes.

## CORONA CLASSIC WILL BE FIRST "BOULEVARD" RACE.

Isn't a Road Race, Neither is it a Speedway Event—In Fact it is in a Class by Itself and the Winner will Set up a New Record—A Large Field is Already Practically Assured for Event in March.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

WITH a \$12,000 purse guaranteed event reel off 200 miles in better time than made by Pullen, he will not be credited with a road record. Pullen's mark will still stand. The winner of the best Corona classic will establish the world's boulevard record.

Early last spring Chairman Richard Kennard of the contest board, announced that Corona's course was not a road-race course. The chairman also admitted that it was not a speedway. A new classification was created and the fast trail became officially recognized by the American Automobile Association as a boulevard course.

The chairman notified the directors of the Corona racing body that their race must be advertised as a boulevard race and not a road race. The Corona people accepted this ruling with perfect grace. They were glad to have their course so recognized.

The course is known as the Grand boulevard of Corona and, even before Chairman Kennard visited California, there were many Corona citizens who complained that the name boulevard should be worked into the racing news somewhere.

The rules of the American Automobile Association state that all public highways shall be known as road-race courses. But when Chairman Kennard began to investigate the fast Corona course and learned that it was originally designed for speed, although it was a public street or highway, he ruled that all future races on the course should be advertised as boulevard races.

A large field is practically assured at this early date for the Grand Prix at Corona. There are a great many drivers here now and with the George Should some phenom in the coming

## NATIONAL COMMISSION TO BE DISSOLVED THIS YEAR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—The resignation of Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Commission, and the dissolution of the commission which has been the court of last resort for baseball affairs since 1904, will come with the final disposition of all matters relating to the peace agreement between organized baseball and the Federal League, according to information received here from an authoritative source.

Both the American and National Leagues favor the plan to do away with the commission and it has become known that had the peace terms been finally settled at the time the recent meeting in Cincinnati would have been the final one. The fact that the members of the commission, which is composed of Dan Johnson, president of the American League; Former Governor of Pennsylvania John K. Tener, president of the National League, and Garry Herrmann, had the dissolution of the body in view, became known at the meeting in Cincinnati and it was this that caused the delay in the reorganization of the commission to act for another year.

In view of the many difficult problems which might develop, however, with the demise of the Federal League, it was thought best to go on and the old officers were re-elected for another term of one year.

An amicable agreement has been reached and the dissolution of the commission will occur before the close of another championship season, it is stated on the highest authority.

The most important question to those interested in baseball affairs is just what will be substituted for the National Commission. There will always be questions of importance between the two major leagues and among the minors and between the major and minor leagues that will require adjustment, and it is difficult to see just how these affairs will be handled after the commission has ceased to exist. No solution has been offered by those who are in the secret of the commission's intentions.





## IF JEFFRIES HAD TRAINED ON CANDY HE'D STILL BE CHAMP.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

IT SEEMS that our athletes have been overlooking something in their training.

According to an eastern expert, they should eat more sweets. Sugar and such things, he says, it has been ascertained, is a body-builder and furnishes valuable fuel for muscular effort, and especially sustained muscular effort.

**CUT IT OUT.**

No it would seem that the brawny athletes should at once cut out the corn and cabbage, and other low-blow food.

Had Jim Jeffries only known about this he might still be champion. But instead of training on chocolate cream and bonbons, Jim in his belated way, went right along eating such enfeebling food as porters, steaks and baked potatoes. Naturally this constant indulgence in steak and potatoes sapped his strength, and eventually undermined his health.

**ANOTHER.**

Jack Johnson was another victim of the eating habit. It was because he ate so much of the steak and potatoes that he lost his strength and eventually lost his health.

And likewise it was early and late indulgence in Irish stew that put John L. Sullivan on the bum. Hans Wagner undoubtedly would have enjoyed a longer and more vigorous career had he abstained from sausage. However, the sausage habit now has him by the throat, and he no longer has the moral stamina to overcome it. All that he can now do is to reflect bitterly on the man that he might have been had he led a well ordered life free from sausage.

**OPPORTUNITY.**

With these examples before them, the rising generation of athletes should make a high dive into the pastry department, and partake liberally of pie, cake, sugar right out of the bowl, molasses from the can, and saturate their rations with corn syrup and other these-building food.

It will be noted that Ty Cobb didn't hit quite .400 last season. He should try some peppermint drops for his batting eye.

Our long-distance runners when starting in a Marathon race should have an "all-day sucker" in each hand. Then there will be no faltering.

**HAM PRAISES YOUNG HOOD.**

Hamilton Patterson, manager of the Tigers, is of the opinion that Malar landed a wonderful young pitcher when he signed Wallace Hood.

Kitty Brashear, who was one of those to recommend Walter Johnson, pronounced Hood as the best young pitcher he has looked at since the big Swede went sailing in Southern California.

Hood is tall and slender, and at first appearance looks a bit frail for professional company. However, this is misleading, for he is very wiry, due to constant participation in various lines of sport for the past four years. He will naturally take on weight as he has not attained his full growth. Hood was for a number of years a basketball, football and baseball star at Whitier Union High School. For some time he has been pitching for the Fullerton semipro team. He has good speed and a fine assortment of curves.

by the way, the suckers would contain them to the finish.

**NEW METHOD.**

Hereafter, no boxer will try to conceal a horseshoe, or a piece of lead in his gloves. He will simply sneak a marshmallow inside of each mitt. By resorting to this subterfuge it is believed that Freddie Welsh could get more force into his blows. Let it never be said again that anybody struck with the mailed fist, but rather that he felled his opponent with his relentless marshmallow fist.

What Jim Willard needs is more gumdrops. They will tend to build him up, and make him tougher. Johnny Kilbane could increase the size of his biceps if he got a job pulling taffy in a candy factory. This is a great exercise, and brings about results that chest pulleys or dumbbells. It also increases one's endurance, for when you tackle a large glob of taffy that is just ripe for pulling, it means a fight to a finish. Time cannot be taken out. All those who have ever engaged in mortal combat with an armful of taffy will bear out these statements.

The system of "doping" race horses can be improved. Instead of taking hypodermic needles and shooting him full of hop, the trainer should simply squirt a pint of maple syrup into him.

On the bench at the baseball park it would be a good idea to abolish the water bucket, and substitute a can of condensed milk. The parched athlete could quench his thirst.

Then there is the boxer who feels himself growing weak in the heat of battle. Under these conditions it is customary to shower him with water. A better system would be to pour a gallon of New Orleans molasses on him. This would enable him to stick to the finish.

Therefore let us all earnestly strive to absorb more sweets and in that way help out the infant sugar beet industry.

**MEAT SHORTAGE.**

We see by the newspapers where some guy, claiming to have long distance forerunner, sees the probability of a meat shortage in years to come. Therefore, he advises us all to carefully husband our sheep and hogs, and to increase the products of the soil.

When this shortage is to happen is not explained, but it probably will take some time to get all the live stock in the world. Not only is there a lot of live stock standing around on the hoof patiently waiting to be eaten, but there is some which isn't so live in cold storage.

**POSTERITY.**

Therefore, it is not us who will suffer, but posterity. Consequently let us pity posterity, not because of what we are, but because of what they will be up against. If any of my posterity are sticking around five thousand years from now, I take occasion at this moment to feel sorry for them.

However, they will have some advantages. They won't have to pay a butcher every month, largely because there will be no butchers.

This certainly is a dreary prospect for those guys who have only recently invested the savings of a lifetime in a meat market. They should have looked ahead. A few thousand years from now their meat markets will be forced to close their doors, and the investment will be a total loss. Thousands upon thousands of butchers will be thrown out of employment. Society must prepare to meet this. Sooner or later, society must answer the question, "What shall we do with our ex-butchers?"

**DELAY IT.**

But we can at least delay the crisis. There are numerous ways in which the food supply, both animal and vegetable, and in that way do posterity a good turn.

At the present time there is so much valuable ground space taken up growing things which can't be eaten. In front of nearly every residence there is a lawn, or something that started out to be a lawn before it became afflicted with those numerous ailments to which all lawns are heir. There is no food value in a lawn. Nebuchadnezzar, as near as we

can recall, was the only person who was able to derive any nutriment from blue grass and clover. He used to get out in front of the house and graze at meal time, but he was an exceptional character. Got to believing himself to be a Holstein cow or something like that.

**A GOOD IDEA.**

But here is the point. Instead of planting grass in the front yard, let those with an eye to the future sow alfalfa. Think of the lawn space on Orange Grove avenue in Pasadena alone. If this was planted to alfalfa the total annual crop, on the basis of seven cuttings a year, would be large. How large we cannot state accurately, but it is safe to say that carload after carload of alfalfa would be shipped from Orange Grove avenue.

Others, who did not care to sell the alfalfa could use it for home consumption. Thus they would be in a position to support four or five cows on the place. That alfalfa, which was sold elsewhere would be fed to deserving livestock, and later would return to Pasadena in the form of pot roasts and soup bones. Think of all the life that is not being sustained simply because so many of us insist on planting blue grass.

**SUGGESTION.**

The food supply could further be increased by digging up the carnations, and planting a row of asparagus along the front walk. A fringe of celery bordering the driveway would be at once edible and artistic. The space given over to violets could be profitably planted to lettuce, and it could be very simple matter to go out and pick a bouquet for supper.

Instead of having roses climbing over the veranda, a few bean vines, and parsley would be the effect would serve very nicely. They would keep out the sun, produce the desired effect of sequestration and provide food for the worms.

A nice cabbage patch would look well in the space now given over to carnations, with here and there that rare exotic, the flowering garlin plant.

**ARTISTIC.**

Tomato vines have an artistic value which is not entirely appreciated, and are more useful than orchids. What is handsome than a large, juicy beefsteak tomato nodding in the sun?

Then, again a watermelon vine climbing over the front porch, and heavily laden with fruit, would attract the favorable attention of tourists and souvenir hunters. Still others might prefer the ornamental casaba vine as a porch decoration and means of food.

When there was a wedding, instead of sending a lot of useless flowers, there would be presents of something that would be used about the kitchen and diningroom. The bride, just starting housekeeping, would appreciate a large bouquet of carrots, while a cluster of musk melons would appeal to the groom.

**A BAD MOVE.**

The city overlooked a bet when it removed the palms from the downtown streets. It was all right to get rid of the palms themselves, but they should have left the cement boxes on the curb and planted fruit trees in them. By alternating with crabapple and persimmon trees the effect would be the same, but the stranger without our gates could pick crabapples and persimmons on the main street.

There are numerous ways in which the meat supply could be increased right here at home.

In some of the city parks there are deer, which are for ornamental purposes only, it being unlawful to shoot deer within the city limits. Instead of them, the city should place a few yearling calves in the parks.

**USELESS.**

Some people spend a lot of money feeding parrots and some birds about the house, and they are no earthly

## A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR AT THE ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE

We can satisfy any buyer, as we have a large number of cars ranging in price from \$200 to \$2000. All makes.

This is our Annual Winter clean-up sale. Come early and get the pick.

## TON TEE

12th and Main Streets

## JOE JACKSON IS SLATED TO ADORN THE BENCH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 9.—Joe Jackson, who failed to live up to his reputation as a slugger, will adorn the bench next summer. Manager Clarence Rowland of the White Sox intimated this today in discussing the line-up of his team. Happy Felsch will be in center field and Felsch in center field, winter ball in California. Eddie Murphy will get the other outfield positions.

All plans for the personnel of the team as it will be up for the getaway in April must be predicted on the promise that Eddie Collins will be at second base and Felsch in center field. This was planned to alfalfa the total annual crop, on the basis of seven cuttings a year, would be large. How large we cannot state accurately, but it is safe to say that carload after carload of alfalfa would be shipped from Orange Grove avenue.

Others, who did not care to sell the alfalfa could use it for home consumption. Thus they would be in a position to support four or five cows on the place. That alfalfa, which was sold elsewhere would be fed to deserving livestock, and later would return to Pasadena in the form of pot roasts and soup bones. Think of all the life that is not being sustained simply because so many of us insist on planting blue grass.

The food supply could further be increased by digging up the carnations, and planting a row of asparagus along the front walk. A fringe of celery bordering the driveway would be at once edible and artistic. The space given over to violets could be profitably planted to lettuce, and it could be very simple matter to go out and pick a bouquet for supper.

Instead of having roses climbing over the veranda, a few bean vines, and parsley would be the effect would serve very nicely. They would keep out the sun, produce the desired effect of sequestration and provide food for the worms.

A nice cabbage patch would look well in the space now given over to carnations, with here and there that rare exotic, the flowering garlin plant.

**ARTISTIC.**

Tomato vines have an artistic value which is not entirely appreciated, and are more useful than orchids. What is handsome than a large, juicy beefsteak tomato nodding in the sun?

Then, again a watermelon vine climbing over the front porch, and heavily laden with fruit, would attract the favorable attention of tourists and souvenir hunters. Still others might prefer the ornamental casaba vine as a porch decoration and means of food.

When there was a wedding, instead of sending a lot of useless flowers, there would be presents of something that would be used about the kitchen and diningroom. The bride, just starting housekeeping, would appreciate a large bouquet of carrots, while a cluster of musk melons would appeal to the groom.

**A BAD MOVE.**

The city overlooked a bet when it removed the palms from the downtown streets. It was all right to get rid of the palms themselves, but they should have left the cement boxes on the curb and planted fruit trees in them. By alternating with crabapple and persimmon trees the effect would be the same, but the stranger without our gates could pick crabapples and persimmons on the main street.

There are numerous ways in which the meat supply could be increased right here at home.

In some of the city parks there are deer, which are for ornamental purposes only, it being unlawful to shoot deer within the city limits. Instead of them, the city should place a few yearling calves in the parks.

**USELESS.**

Some people spend a lot of money feeding parrots and some birds about the house, and they are no earthly

## "Bright Shining as the Sun"

Now come the best days of our Southland year—MIDWINTER NUMBER of The Times, and mailing—the "Midwinter," not the weather.

The Midwinter Number of The Times made its appearance on New Year's Day, and already thousands and thousands of copies have been scattered over the face of the earth by admiring buyers.

Have you sent in your mailing lists?

This great annual, you know, is the beautiful present of the Southwest.

In text and photograph and with fine paper abetted by colors and superb art work, it vividly presents the land we love and live in.

It is so lavish and so picturesque and so attractive, it thrills everybody who scans its teeming pages.

There are five magazine sections of thirty-two pages equivalent to five handsomely illustrated books.

They describe the beauties, the resources, the people of Los Angeles.

Southern California

and the whole Southwest.

The soils and how to work them, the special advantages of the different counties and valleys,

the wondrous variety of crops, the numerous and expanding industries,

the products ranging from those of the Swiss Alps to the treasures of the tropics,

the successes of the chicken-raisers and the honey-

of the bee-keepers, the new activities in new mining camps,

the chances to make good in farming or manufacturing, the open doors of trade and commerce,

the achievements of hospitality and entertainment, what the advanced womanhood of Southern California

done—oh, oh, oh, the amazing development of the moving-picture business hereabouts and

the dazzling twinkling of the myriad of movie stars scintillate right "in our midst."

Does one of your old friends want to know all the fascinations of Southern California?

Then mail him today a copy of the Midwinter Number of The Times.

Have you been thinking for weeks about that cousin or aunt has put to you?

Every question is answered in the "Midwinter." EVERY ONE—count 'em.

The facts are carefully stated without exaggeration. A note of sincerity runs all through the Midwinter.

Prospective settlers are even warned not to come here with right circumstances.

They are told how they may best live after they come here and what all the conditions are.

About the weather and the flowers and the social tages.

About the art and the music.

IT'S ALL THERE.

These lines are to remind you that the "Midwinter" is selling very fast,

And you better send your lists of addresses for mailing at once.

The Times will wrap and mail them for you.

Price 10 cents a copy, or 15 cents mailed.

## THE WA

Now come the best days of our Southland year—MIDWINTER NUMBER of The Times, and mailing—the "Midwinter," not the weather.

The Midwinter Number of The Times made its appearance on New Year's Day, and already thousands and thousands of copies have been scattered over the face of the earth by admiring buyers.

Have you sent in your mailing lists?

This great annual, you know, is the beautiful present of the Southwest.

In text and photograph and with fine paper abetted by colors and superb art work, it vividly presents the land we love and live in.

It is so lavish and so picturesque and so attractive, it thrills everybody who scans its teeming pages.

There are five magazine sections of thirty-two pages equivalent to five handsomely illustrated books.

They describe the beauties, the resources, the people of Los Angeles.

Southern California

and the whole Southwest.

The soils and how to work them, the special advantages of the different counties and valleys,

the wondrous variety of crops, the numerous and expanding industries,

the products ranging from those of the Swiss Alps to the treasures of the tropics,

the successes of the chicken-raisers and the honey-

of the bee-keepers, the new activities in new mining camps,

the chances to make good in farming or manufacturing, the open doors of trade and commerce,

the achievements of hospitality and entertainment, what the advanced womanhood of Southern California

done—oh, oh, oh, the amazing development of the moving-picture business hereabouts and

the dazzling twinkling of the myriad of movie stars scintillate right "in our midst."

Does one of your old friends want to know all the fascinations of Southern California?

Then mail him today a copy of the Midwinter Number of The Times.

Have you been thinking for weeks about that cousin or aunt has put to you?

Every question is answered in the "Midwinter." EVERY ONE—count 'em.

The facts are carefully stated without exaggeration. A note of sincerity runs all through the Midwinter.

Prospective settlers are even warned not to come here with right circumstances.

They are told how they may best live after they come here and what all the conditions are.

About the weather and the flowers and the social tages.

About the art and the music.

IT'S ALL THERE.

These lines are to remind you that the "Midwinter" is selling very fast,

And you better send your lists of addresses for mailing at once.

The Times will wrap and mail them for you.

Price 10 cents a copy, or 15 cents mailed.







FROM STAGE  
TO STUDIO.Heyday of Welcome at the  
Morosco Theater.Lillian Russell Due Soon at the  
Orpheum.How Mr. Coyote was Made to  
Work for Films.

BY GRACE KINGLEY.

Some big enthusiastic crowd at the Morosco yesterday afternoon! Manager Joseph Morosco confessed he knew it was going to be a lucky day, for a black cat had crossed his path in the stage-door alley, and he had seen the new moon over his right shoulder.

Billie Evans, out in the box office, wore a smile and a new necklace in honor of his surroundings. "Billie" was so gently obliging to ever at the phone. The old Burbank orchestra tooted and scraped and blew their best, with Director J. N. Leland shaking his black locks at them in an unusually "Tas-treasy" even Ziti, the house cat, after he discovered there was a rat presiding on the place, decided it was a pretty decent dwelling after all, and made up his mind to continue his patronage.

My With Us.

"Don Quixote," the very successful De Wolf Hopper photoplay, and the clever Mack Bennett comedy, "The Submarine Pirate," are still to be shown at the Morosco during this week. It had been the intent to substitute another comedy film, but so great has been its success, it has been decided to keep it for another week.

"The Submarine Pirate," like "Crooked to the End," its predecessor, strikes a new note in comedy film making. With its clever travesty, it opens the way for a subtler humor than we have so far seen on the screen.

Now in Howl a Coyote.

What would you suggest as the best method to make a coyote howl over a grave? Perhaps the particular school you attended didn't have a course covering this subject in its curriculum. Here's the way J. Farrell MacDonald, feature director of the Biograph, solved the problem in a picture he made recently. First, they put the coyote on a diet for a few days until the animal had developed a ravishing appetite. Then it was taken to the particular grave in question, where its nose was assailed by the tempting odor of a chunk of beef. It had been the intent to substitute another comedy film, but so great has been its success, it has been decided to keep it for another week.

Hopper's Best Piece.

That Spanish act in "Don Quixote," which George Walsh applies to his boom in a moment of despair, is really a rattle.

"That was my bright idea," said De Wolf Hopper the other day, "and it's one on me. When we were making this picture, I was thinking of which Mr. Walsh might despise himself. It occurred to me it would be startling to have him make war with himself by means of the rattlesnake route. We went through the nervous process of working in the company of the reptile, George Walsh even got bitten after it was all over. We found there are no rattlesnakes in Spain, so we painted out his rattles on the film and he became a Spanish asp."

Can Ride Too.

Adelle Rowland, playing the lead in "It Pays to Advertise," which comes to the Morosco tonight, is an enthusiastic horsewoman. Her beautiful horse "Blanca" goes with her everywhere, and she takes long rides through the country. Sometimes after the performance, on a moonlight night, she will mount her steed and go for a long trip. Even though she was held up one night in the warehouse of Cincinnati, she refuses to be afraid.

Blanche's New One.

Blanche Ring is to go under the management of A. H. Woods. She will play in the forthcoming production of Willard Mack's new play, "The Sign of the Cross."

HARRY HARTZ  
BREAKS MARK.

(BY DESERT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 9.—Five miles in 5m. 7s. was the record established by Harry Hartz with his Baby Indian Junior car on the local race track this afternoon. The former record for this distance was 5m. 46s.

Hartz also clipped a little off his one and two-mile records of last Saturday. Hartz turned the mile today in 57 3/4 s. and the two miles in 1m. 57 1/2 s.

His exhibition was the sensation of the motorcycle and junior car meet held here. He had secured an unusually fast motor which proved the factor for his success.

The 100-mile motorcycle race, was won by Mory Graves with an Indian racing machine in 54m. 20s. Ed Ties took second place with a Harley-Davidson and John Mahling, also with a Harley-Davidson, took third.

Don Johns, who started off like a whirlwind, broke an oil tank in the forty-eighth mile. Laddow, also an Indian rider, went out in the seventy-second mile with a broken frame. Otto Walker with his fast eight-valve Harley went out just before the big event started, having broken on a valve.

"Broadway and Buttermilk," renamed  
from "Apple Pie Philosophy."

Made in Two-a-Day.

Elio Janis is to make a tour in vaudeville before starting rehearsals on the Morosco play. Oh, yes, mamma's along.

Dancing Bear.

Alice Teddy, the dancing and roller skating bear, who is at Pantages this week, will add the Charlie Chaplin walk to her dance repertoire during her visit here. Bids are invited from dancing masters anxious to have Alice Teddy for pupil and dancing partner.

Come Two-a-Day.

The long-distance operator phoned from Oliver Morosco, read by Joseph Morosco, that there is a man coming in from Torrence to see your show, and when he comes will you have him call me, please, and then run off. So the Hip people flashed a smile on its curtain asking the man from Torrence to go to the phone. Eight responded. That's doing pretty well for the commuters, isn't it?

Little to Bloom Here.

Alexander P. Moore, owner of "The Leader" of Pittsburgh, and husband of Lillian Russell, is here preparing for Miss Russell's appearance at the Orpheum. Mr. Moore says she looks forward to coming here most keenly. He doesn't state how she looks other than to say it is understood she is still lovely.

Burbank Kicks In.

There was a real sob party at the Burbank on Saturday night, when the last performance of the Burbank company took place, and the aggregation played the "Kick In" and really "kicked in." I. e., gave up, surrendered to the march of progress, and said farewell to the old house. Many an old Burbank patron, if he tells the truth, will "kick up" a little pang at the thought that his feet would wend thitherward no more. The stained old walls have sheltered many an hour's pleasure to most of us.

The sketches included a telegram from Oliver Morosco, read by Joseph Morosco, that there is a man coming in from Torrence to see your show, and when he comes will you have him call me, please, and then run off. So the Hip people flashed a smile on its curtain asking the man from Torrence to go to the phone. Eight responded. That's doing pretty well for the commuters, isn't it?

"Kicked in," I. e., gave up, surrendered to the march of progress, and said farewell to the old house. Many an old Burbank patron, if he tells the truth, will "kick up" a little pang at the thought that his feet would wend thitherward no more. The stained old walls have sheltered many an hour's pleasure to most of us.

The sketches included a telegram from Oliver Morosco, read by Joseph Morosco, that there is a man coming in from Torrence to see your show, and when he comes will you have him call me, please, and then run off. So the Hip people flashed a smile on its curtain asking the man from Torrence to go to the phone. Eight responded. That's doing pretty well for the commuters, isn't it?

"OLIVER MOROSCO."

Many old-time favorites whose voices have been heard in some of the old dramas staged there years ago were in the audience, and responded to the cries for a speech. James Neill delivered a history of the old house, and William Desmond and Forrest Stanley, two one-time Burbank idols, also made speeches.

Don't Read Directory.

Apparently some persons don't care for words of one syllable and skip this column, for about half a dozen wandered over to the Burbank yesterday afternoon, and were met by a theater attache at the door, and shoed-out to the Morosco.

Long-Felt Want.

A new motion-picture house is in store for Los Angeles. This will be news which will set many and many a craving heart at rest. A big northern exhibitor has been in town for several days looking over the available houses, but states he may have to build one. It will be the finest one on the Coast, rivaling the Strand in New York.



Winning film and ladies.

Beale Byron (above) who does clever work in "The Spoilers," to be seen on the screen at Clune's Auditorium this week, and Margaret Thompson, fascinating young actress, who has been featured in some Thomas H. Lince Triangle productions.

## BOWLING NOTES.

Quite a few changes took place in the International Bowling League last and individual standings last week. The following are the new standings for the Los Angeles district:

First place, 1000 pins, was held by the team of G. L. Schreiber, supervisor of art and design in the High School and grammar schools, who designed the Santa Monica float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The float, which was entered by the local Chamber of Commerce, took first place in the civic contest.

| TEAM         | STANDING | Score |
|--------------|----------|-------|
| 1. Schreiber | 1st      | 1000  |
| 2. Schreiber | 2nd      | 980   |
| 3. Schreiber | 3rd      | 960   |
| 4. Schreiber | 4th      | 940   |

## INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

| NAME         | Average |
|--------------|---------|
| 1. Schreiber | 1000    |
| 2. Schreiber | 980     |
| 3. Schreiber | 960     |
| 4. Schreiber | 940     |

## LANKERSHIM WINS

## BASEBALL GAME.

An airtight semi-pro baseball game was played out at Lankershim yesterday between the team of that city and Desmonds. Lankershim won 2 to 0.

The winners got only four hits, and Desmonds a scant three. The feature of the game was Bernard's home run. The score:

Lankershim—Runs, 2; hits, 4; errors, 1.

Desmonds—Runs, 0; hits, 3; errors, 1.

## SOUTHERN CHAIRMANSHIPS.

Sixteen Out of Seventeen Congressional Committees are Presided Over by Members from the South.

[Ohio State Journal.] Of seventeen chairmanships on leading committees of the House, all but one of them are held by Congressmen from the South. Why do our Democratic brethren thus tempt the waving of the bloody shirt? Why in the name of common justice do they not take the South in the saddle from the moving picture show? The leaders of that party act with very little discretion, or they would see that this one fact will make more votes against them than the free sugar or merchant marine policies. In the next campaign, the political atmosphere will be reverberating with the charge that the South is on top and the Union soldier has fought in vain. There is no sense in thus putting the South in the saddle; nor does it seem fair. If the Democrats haven't as good men in Congress from the North as the South has, let them elect a few; if they have, let them demand fair play. How often will it be heard in the coming campaign—seventeen leading chairmanships and sixteen of these held by the South!

## Manager Dobbs of the New Orleans

Southern League baseball team will try to capture this year's pennant with thirteen players.

ONE BIG GAME ON  
TROJAN SCHEDULE.

The U.S.C. football season will be built around the California game on November 4. Had the Trojans been able to get the game for Thanksgiving Day, it would have been the only hard game on the schedule. Their idea is that a team is only right for one big game in the season. For that reason a game with the Bears in the north was turned down.

The Thanksgiving Trojan game will probably be with Utah or Colorado. It will not be a team from the Northwest. The Trojans feel that they are not quite ready to meet one of those powerful teams again next year, especially since they are not going to use freshmen.

## Corona Classic.

(Continued from First Page.)

Washington trophy race on at Acot speedway February 23 with a promised \$4000 purse, there should be practically every big league of the racing profession in Southern California for March 17.

The Acot Speedway Association is starting a 100-mile race February 23 with a \$2000 purse. This race will undoubtedly draw such a speedy field that elimination trials will be necessary. The Acot association has also decided that there will be another \$2000 race held on the local speedway early in April.

With the Grand Prix at Corona carrying a \$12,000 purse and the two local speedway races totaling \$10,000, Southern California will have some speed action after all. George R. Bessell is going East for the purpose of securing entries for the 100-mile race on the Acot speedway February 23, and with \$22,000 hanging up it should not be a difficult matter to get the best drivers in the business out here for the three speedy motor meets.

## Santa Monica.

## RETAINS HALF-HOLIDAY.

Commissioners Take Pains to Deny Rumor That Employees Must Work Six Days a Week.

Major Announces Appointment.

## [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 9.—The regular Saturday half holiday usually accorded to city employees will continue, according to an announcement made by S. A. Barker, Commissioner of Public Safety, and Commissioner Carter.

The statement followed what came near being a strike at the City Hall when the rumor was circulated that the newly elected City Commissioners intended to cut off the half holiday allowed most city and county employees.

The rumor had it that the commissioners intended to have the City Hall closed on Saturday, but that clerks of various offices would work behind closed doors. The rumor became so insistent that the commissioners, who said they knew nothing of such a plan, took pains to deny it.

Dr. Charles G. Shipman, who resigned as Health Officer of the city before the first of the year, has been reappointed by Commissioner Barker. Dr. Shipman will also be Police Surgeon, with one assistant for emergencies. This assistant has not been named yet.

Miss Edna A. Moore, City Librarian, will be reappointed by the commissioners who constitute the new Library Board. This board will meet Wednesday night, Miss Grace E. Baxter will be appointed deputy.

## NEWS NOTES.

A public dinner will be given next week, either January 20 or 21, in honor of G. L. Schreiber, supervisor of art and design in the High School and grammar schools, who designed the Santa Monica float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The float, which was entered by the local Chamber of Commerce, took first place in the civic contest.

Relative tests in dramatic ability will be given a number of High School girls who are entering a contest, beginning tomorrow, for places in the cast of a comedy, "Quality Street," to be given by the seniors of the school. The contest will be held at the school on the morning of December 27, a dance will be given Tuesday night at Eagles Hall, Ocean Park, as a fund-raiser for the municipal band who lost about \$500 worth of instruments in the fire.

## A Lesson.

## MAY LOSE REASON.

Mother's Careless Threats May Cost Her Child's Life—Chinese Used to Frighten Baby May Be Unwitting Cause of Tragedy.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] ALHAMBRA, Jan. 9.—When Wong Wai, a Chinese huckster, saw little Emily Forbes going home yesterday he thought he would give the child a ride, not knowing that the girl's mother had always used him as a "bug-a-mum," telling the little one that if naughty she would be given to Wong, who ate a girl every morning for breakfast.

The child had probably been guilty of some small misdemeanor and thought the Chinese wanted to take her home and eat her. She was startled with fright and as the grimacing Celestial lifted her to the wagon seat he did not notice that the child was gasping for breath.

As the horse started forward the child found her voice and uttered a scream after scream. Persons passing thought maybe the Chinese had injured the child and stopping the rig they crowded around him menacingly. The frightened Chinese explained that he sold vegetables to the child's mother and was just giving the little one a ride home.

The terror-stricken child continued to scream and was rushed to her home where she was called and labored for hours in fighting off convulsions into which the girl had been thrown.

The child's condition continues to improve and the physician reports that should the Chinese nightmare enter the little brain, before complete recovery the result will be death or loss of mind.

## PRETTY MEAN, THIS.

Hudson Maxim Leads a British Woman Pacifist into an Unsuspected Trap.

[Army and Navy Journal.] Hudson Maxim has a delicious anecdote in his work just published, "Defenseless America." On a voyage across the Atlantic he was introduced to a famous pacifist, a woman, a notorious militant moral reformer, a Carrie Nation of England. She had asked to meet Mr. Maxim, and as his being introduced to her was a common occurrence, he said to her, "If I were the Queen of England I would put an end to that business pretty quickly." Mr. Maxim asked her how she would do it. "Why," she responded, "I would go there with an army and exterminate these beastly Turks." If you were to do that," said Mr. Maxim, "surely you would need some of the tools for killing people like those you blame me for inventing, would you not?" The woman would never speak up to excretion, as it will be said.

## Theater—Amusement—Entertainment.

## ORPHEUM—THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE.

Every night at 8, 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1











Financial Interests---"The Times" Special Page of News and Comment.

SPRIT OF OPTIMISM IS UNQUENCHABLE.

New Year's Market Opens Auspiciously, Despite the De-  
pressing Influence of Submarine Disaster—Public Inter-  
est in Securities is Waxing—Increasing Demand for  
Money is Anticipated—New Prosperity Tokens.

BY W. S. COUSINS.  
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The first ses-  
sion of the new year's stock mar-  
ket was a very successful one, with  
the market opening at a high level.  
The market was buoyant, and the  
leading stocks were all higher.  
The market was buoyant, and the  
leading stocks were all higher.  
The market was buoyant, and the  
leading stocks were all higher.

GETTING READY TO BUY PAPER.

NORMAL PURCHASING OF SHORT-  
TERM STOCK DUE.

Money Market Shows Under Ten-  
dencies—Banks are Not Inclined  
to Force Situation—Insurance  
Policy Loans are Steadily Expanding—  
Markets Recover.

ANGLO-FRENCH BONDS.

No particular significance attaches  
to the decline below the issue price  
of the Anglo-French bonds, accord-  
ing to an important member of the  
syndicate which marketed this big  
issue. Under the circumstances pre-  
siding, it is assumed that the decline  
is not at all surprising. Many subscrip-  
tions were made by bankers and other  
business men upon the understanding  
that the exchange situation between  
New York and London might be sur-  
prised in order that our foreign trade  
might go on and that the revival of  
industry in this country might not be  
checked. This and other factors have  
been taken into account by the subscrip-  
tion holders, and they have chosen to  
hold their bonds even at a small sacri-  
fice.

INSURANCE LOANS.

Speaking of insurance policy loans,  
the Boston News Bureau also says, not  
only are policy loans being squared up,  
but they are steadily expanding. One  
of the largest insurance com-  
panies in New York, New York, is  
reporting that its policy loans are  
running at \$1,000,000 a day.

CHANGED ASPECT.

The new year has opened with all  
its unknown possibilities of success  
for which the country has long hoped.  
At this time one year ago the United  
States was in a state of depression,  
and there was apparently no prospect of  
revival which was to follow. Today,  
however, the situation is radically  
changed for the better. The prospect  
is good and the prospect is better  
than it has been for a decade.

SCALP ITCHED HAIR FELL OUT.

Big Flakes of Dandruff Would Peel  
Off, Hair Dry and Lifeless.  
In Six Weeks Completely  
HEALED BY CUTICURA  
SOAP AND OINTMENT

"Dandruff first started by my scalp being  
too dry. I washed my hair off, but in two  
or three days big flakes of dandruff would  
peel off. My scalp itched  
all of the time and the itching  
was so intense during the  
day that I had to stop my work  
to scratch. My hair fell out  
and became dry and lifeless.

"The trouble lasted about  
four months before I started  
using Cuticura Soap and  
Ointment. I rubbed the  
ointment on my scalp at night and washed  
it out in the morning with Cuticura Soap.  
In six weeks I was completely well."  
(Signed) Miss Ruby Beck, Lehi, Utah, July  
15, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail  
With 25¢ Skin Ointment on request. Ad-  
dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-  
ton." Send throughout the world.

LOWER INTEREST RATE OR HIGHER?  
POSSIBLE EFFECT OF PEACE ON  
BOND MARKET.

Less Demand for Capital and De-  
cline in Rates Would be Result of  
Operation of Hostilities if it Should  
Come About, According to Finance  
Expert.

Just what effect the establishment  
of peace, if it should come about,  
would have upon interest rates, is a  
question which has recently received  
considerable attention in the financial  
world. Many leaders in the banking  
world have maintained that with the  
end of the world war will come a  
tremendous demand for capital to  
build up the devastated countries that  
have been pillaged by victor and van-  
quished alike. Such a tremendous  
demand for money would, of course,  
result in a scarcity of capital on this  
side of the water and interest rates  
would be consequently higher. Higher  
interest rates would mean lower  
prices for bonds, and this brings up  
the question as to whether or not  
prices of bonds are due to advance  
or decline if the war should  
suddenly cease.

The opinion of John Moody, well-  
known financial expert, seems to be  
the most logical of all the arguments  
that have been advanced on the sub-  
ject. "Demand for capital will not  
increase (in the aggregate), in Eu-  
rope after the war, but will decline,"  
says Mr. Moody. "It will decline ab-  
solutely far more than will the supply.  
For this reason interest rates will  
not rise after the war, but rather  
remain at a low level and, rather  
than rise or even hold at the relative-  
ly high levels existing during the  
actual hostilities, while the govern-  
ments are floating their big loans.

opments.

from the footwall No. 3 is in  
the range. Will you please let  
kind of ore No. 1 and 2 and 3  
be kindly in advance.

You are too far from your  
pay results from your work  
22.46 per cent. lead ore, with  
copper, and subject to payment  
in simply payments (this refers to No. 1  
and No. 2 is granted) and  
your judge to between 20 and  
No sample was tested for gold  
ver.

ur skin with  
Soap

the skin is in bad condition  
highly or on various uses  
and let it remain on the skin  
before the final washing with  
Soap.

ing from it not profitably advised, but  
being advised due to the fact that  
the skin is in bad condition  
and let it remain on the skin  
before the final washing with  
Soap.

colleges.

ON HALL  
Santa Park, South Park

for GIRLS.

D DESIGN

Young Boys—Military—  
Every boy receives over  
10 year. 500 So. Alameda

OL MARKETS

Directory.

MONEY TO LOAN

ADAMS AND REYNOLDS

Big GAINS SHOWN IN  
VARIOUS BUSINESS LINES.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Immigration, 1914, 1915.

EN SIAN



